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THE MISSION OF PRESIDEN HARRI-BON'S ENVOY TO BOGOTA.

Munes Informed That a Renewal of Concessions to the Franch Panama Canal Co. Would Fe Distast-ful to the United States-Row Pacific Mail Figures in the Negotiations-The Rail-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13 .- The Pacific Steamship Co, has outgenerated the Railway. Ever since the failure of the great swindling canal scheme the shrewd opera-Co. have viewed with apprehension the proet of the future of the Panama road. The ck of the road had passed from American trol at very exorbitant prices into the ds of the canal ring. The franchise of the railway gave it exclusively the right of transportation across the isthmus and the ople were powerless without the he canal company left the railroad stock alt the only valuable asset. The shares umbering 68,534, out of a total of 70,000 se tured by the canal people, passed into th ands of the receiver, appointed in France. A Paris dispatch gave out the terms of the ding of the 68,534 shares exactly as the reelver of the canal company desires the pub

the receiver will say if he is pressed, "Is out of the control of this office, except the equity of redemption."

The actual fact is that only the 30,500 shares held by M. Cheramy are in book as it were, for the benefit of the unpaid canal contractors. The 37,000 held by M. Hyronimous, and the 1,021 held by M. Roudet are still practically unpledged, and are at the disposal of

M. Hyronimous was formerly the treasurer of the canal company; M. Roudet was the late secretary. They are in the employ of the receiver and have the Panama shares in their names, simply as a means of safety.

The receiver is protecting the assets as ong as possible, a protection which would investigated and upset very quickly anythere but in France where, until very ntly, the energies of the Government have been directed to cover everything ad-

when the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. a pool with the transcontinental railway lines to regulate the freight tramc way of the isthmus, the Panama Railroad cople were placed in the position of comlainants. They objected to the comparatively small cargoes of goods which the steamships brought down from San Francisco and New York. The Pacific Mail Co. received a large monthly subsidy from the railroads, and oftentimes the boats from New York would arrive at Colen half laden with the result of greatly diminishing transportation of the rail cad. The pool was maintained until broken by the fethira walof the Atchison company. At preent the Atchison, and probably the Northern Pacific are out, but the until of St. Paul are just as earnest in their desire to control isthmus traffic as formerly.

A few months ago a representative of the Pacific Mail was abroad to Communicate with Receiver Monthcourt. The burden of business was that the Pacific Mail wished a controlling interes: in the Panama Railroad shares. The shares hed by Hyronimous would be enough to secure a majority of the stock voting list. The receiver was in a posimall cargoes of goods which the steamships

a controlling interes: in the Panama kaliroad shares. The shares he d by ... Hyronimous would be enough to secure a majority of the stock voting list. The receiver was in a position where conflicting interests influenced him. If the control of the Panama Railroad passed from the canal, the latter would be at the railroad's mercy. M. Monchicourt has been hopeful all along of the renewal of the franchise and of future work and the completion of the great ditch. After much discussion M. Monchicourt named a price for the stock, which was not satisfactory to the diplomatist from New York. He was willing to give all the stock was worth, however. The receiver would not change the figures. In his final interview with M. Monchicourt he informed the latter that he (Monchicourt) would realize before long that the value attached to the stock was fictitious, also that the receiver would be glad to sell on Pacific Mail's terms in due season. Ers the diplomatist left Paris he set in motion the machinery of depression and the prespects of the canal scheme have been growing beautifully less.

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The next step of the steamship company was to invoke the aid of President Harrison's Government. This was obtained. The state Department sent to the isthmus in December last a special egent to Bogota in the person of H. k. Bushnell of Nebraska. The nominal purpose of Mr. Bushnell's visit was to discuss the subject of quarantine arrangements against cholera. The real object of the mission was the canal franchise and the action of the receiver in ordering the denial of through bills of lading to the Pacific Mail Co. Secretary Foster informed Fresident Nunez that it would be extremely distasteful to the Government of the United States if the franchise was continued. Mr. Bushnell bere credentials giving him authority to speak for the Secretary of State. That Mr. Bushnell's mission was entirely successful is now apparent by a publication of a brief dispatch from Bogota which announces that, in view of certain disclosures, the subject of the extension of the franchise of the Panama Canal Co, by the Government of the United States of Colombia had been postponed.

The French Government is in no condition to bully or bluster. Although it is claimed by the receiver that the canal still has equities on the isthmus that the Colombian Government cannot disregard, the truth is the Pacific Mail is on top. It will exercise pressure of another variety on the hapless Panama railroads, and this at an early date, too. The latter will be forced to succumb and the Pacific Mail will secure the stock.

The most important of all this will be to boom the Nicaragua Canal project and materially aid Mr. Warner Miller and other promoters in obtaining Government of this enionoters in obtaining Government and the passage of the bill in the interest of this eniorprise now before the United States Senate.

### MR. BLAINE'S CONDITION.

mother Anxious Night Passed by the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.-The apprehension aroused last night by the report that hersion aroused last night by the report that her. Blasse's condition had taken another urn for the worse, that the long looked-for, ut none the less dreaded, end was at hand, appily was not warranted by the developments of the hours as they passed away. The difficulty the patient experienced was reported to be a slight obstruction in his respiratory apparatus. At once the suggestion obtruded itself that another heart influre was relied under this euphonism, and this was strengthened by the announced determination of one of the physicians to remain at the house all night, and furtuer still the statement that nitro-giverine had the again reserved to as a stimulant. If

the complication were indeed a heart failure, the evil effects were soon overcome.

However, after Dr. Hyatt had entered the house there were no indications of life until the doors were opened this morning. Dr. Hyatt left his patient at sais o'cloet this morning. He stated to the reporters that Mr. Blaine had passed a very good night comparatively, and was then resting easily. He had been awakened just before the Doctor left, and some nourishment was administered. Dr. Hyatt admirted that early last evening the symptoms indicated a probable decided change for the worst and it had been decided that he (the doctor) should remain within call in case of argency. But no necessity for his presence had arisen during the night, he said, and he now looked for no important change in the patient's condition in the immediate future.

Dr. Johnston, after his call at 11 o'clock this morning, stated that Mr. Blaine did not appears a wall. When asked if Mr. Blaine had recovered the strength lost from his relapse of last night, the doctor remarked that Mr. Blaine did not have a relapse, but had simply suffered a difficulty in respiration. He further said he would call again this afternoon at 2 o'clock, as would also Dr. Hyatt.

A COLD WAYE.

#### A COLD WAVE

Frigid Weather Freville Over a Large Territory.

OSKALOOSA, Io., Jan. 13.-The heavy snow storm has caused all railways to abandon freight trains, except the Rock Island, and that has two in the snow drifts impe the passenger trains east of here. note Central is in a bad shape, all the trains being several hours late. The wind blows out and unless the weather clears up the blockade may be total. Telegraphic blockade may be total. Telegraphic advices from many points in the State are to the effect that it is one of the worst blizzards for many years. Bowne reports all business suspended and traffic on the Descoines, Northern & Western is suspended. The thermometer at Cedar Rapids marks 20 degs. below and it is growing colder. The situation at Des Moines, Mason City, Warshalltown and Ottumwa is about the same.

EASING UP AT NEW YORK New York, Jan. 18 .- The storm has cease about this city. The signal station at Atlantic Highlands reports this morning that the pilot boat James Gordon Bennett is breaking up. Both of her masts are gone and a part of her deck. At Sandy Hook a great deal of ice is passing out of the lower bay. The ship Glooscap, which arrived at the bar on the morning of the lith has not succeeded in getting up the bay. To-day the tug lalisman attempted to bring her up, but only gotas far as Clifton, where she anchored for the night and this morning both the tug and the ship have drifted with the lee below the narrows. The bay is full of ice and at City Island the Sound is full of ice as far as the eye can reach. tic Highlands reports this morning that the

FROZEN TO DEATH. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 13.—Neighbors yes-terday found Fred Keiper dead in his home and his wife helpless in bed. Kelper was old and infirm, and, attacked with asthma, fell out of bed and froze to death during the night. His wife was injured by a fall re-cently, and could not help him or rouse the

BLIZZARD IN KANSAS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.—Baports from all over Kansas are to the effect that the worst blizzard of this stormy weather is now raging. Snow is drifting, and all trains are late. The thermometer at midnight last night was 20 deg. below zero here.

ICE 20 FEET THICK. PITTSBURG, Jan. 13.—Dispatches from Mor gantown, W. Va., report an ice gorge extending from two and a half miles above the place to Lock No. 9. The ice is in some places 20 feet thick and in its average is 14 feet.

RIVER MEN APPREHENSIVE. PITTSBURG, Jan. 13.—River men are appre-hensive of a repetition of the great flood of 1884 when a thaw comes. They expect great

## loss of property from the ice and water, and every precaution possible is being taken to save the craft on the rivers. A sudden breakup, it is feared, would cause a heavy loss. WASHINGTON NEWS.

Congressional Proce dings - Appoint

ments by the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13 .- Mr. Sherman m the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported back to-day to the Senate a bill (introduced by him on Dec. 20), to extend to the North Pacific Ocean the provisions of the statutes for the protection of fur seals and other fur-bearing animals, and after a brief explanation the bill was passed. In explaining, Mr. Sherman said that in view of any faigment which may be made by the tribunal of arbitration next summer in respect to the fur seal fisheries, it would be necessary to authorize the President to extend the present law (which applied only to Behring Sea) to the North Pacific Ocean.

The regarrahan bill was taken up and after a speech against it by sir. Mills (Dem.) it went over till wonday next.

The ilouse Republicans fillbustered against private bill day, as the calendar is full of war claims measures which they did not wish to have considered; but a quorum was secured and private business has now the right of way.

Bir. Baker (Populist) Kansas, introduced in the House to-day a bill for the free colnage of silver and making it unlawful for any person to make any contract, note-draft or bill payable in any specific coin or currency. The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations: Postmasters, Idaho, Miss Emma F. Stevens, Blackfoot. Blinois, Charles H. Sneed, Benton; Frank H. Bangs, Chatsworth; Andrew S. McDowell, Clayton; Jacob T. Moss, Roger's Park; Josiah Baker, Sheldon; Caleb Hoopes, Summer. Iowa, samuel wayne, Bancroft; J. J. McWilliams, Charler Oak; Fyan G. Bonus, Dyers ville; Henry Kettell, Grand Junction; Leonard Miller, Hartley; Andrew C. Walker, Northwood; Geo. J. Clark, Primghar; John Knapp, Parkersburg; Geo. F. Spence, Rolfe; Wm. McCune, Ruthven. Nebraska-Cyrus F. Hunter, Wakefield; Wm. McCune, Ruthven. Nebraska-Cyrus F. Hunter, Wakefield; Wm. W. Hopkins, Oakland; Walter D. Smith, Lyons. Texas-David A. Wellborn, Filot Point; Ferdinand C. Wildern, Liano. tend to the North Pacific Ocean the provisions of the statutes for the protection of fur

### Carriage Driver Frozen.

Robert Carr, a carriage driver for Louis Bohle, the livery man, while out with a carriage last night was badly frozen. He called at bally frozen. He called at the residence of A. W. Carr, 5316 Madle avenue, at 4 o'clock this morning, he states and asked to be allowed to warm himself, stating that he was suffering from the colored man states, refused to let him in, and directed him to go to the Sixth District Police Station, which is at Easton avenue and the Four Mile House, about two miles away. The negro started for the station. He abandoned the carriage in the vicinity of Hamilton avenue and the St. Louis & Suburban road, and an electric car ran into the carriage and damaged it about \$50. The negro reached the Police Station, where it was found that his hands, ears and feet were badly frozen. He is 25 years old and married and lives at Ten th and Gratiot streets. He was sent home.

Disturbed Their Wives' Peace Herman Burre was fined \$100 in the First District Police Court to day on a charge of disturbing the peace of his divorced wife, Annie in his suggester heart should be suggested with the hearing of the case Attorney Brock Storts, Burre's attorney Awas removed from the court by Judge Morris' orders, as the court regarded that Brock was not in a condition to try the case, but was not in a condition to try the case, and the case was not in a condition to try the case, and the case was not in a condition to try the case was not in a condition to try t

Murderers of Dr. James H. Hill Executed at Noon.

The Quartet Swung Together From One Gallows.

TRAGIC SEQUEL TO A MOST REMARK-ABLE CRIME

Fietcher Williams, Charles Brooks, Moses Brown and Frieby Comegye Paid th. Penaity-No Confession Made-How the Condemned Men Spent Their Last Hours-Executive Chmency Saved the Lives of Their Four Young Compan-

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Jan 18 .- Contrary to what was generally expected by everyone Chestertown, outside of the jail precinct, passed a quiet and uneventful night. The streets of the little-city were almost entirely eserted except by the posse summened a couple of days ago by Sheriff Plummer. Thes guards in twos and threes, armed with rifles, guns and pistols, dating from the fintlocks to the modern self-firing revolver, patrolled the streets nearly all night long and

the scene and ordered the deputy out of the building,
The Rev. A. A. Murray, who had passed the night in the jail, began his religious attentions to the prisoners st 7 o'clock. The enthusiastic preacher began to pray and sing with the prisoners, giving out the hymns line by lines. Then he called separately upon Brooks, Comagys, Williams and Brown to pray. Between each prayer a hymn was sung. Comegys' prayer was the most affecting of sil. It was an agonized cry for help and succor delivered in the peculiar sing song intonation of the plantation negro and its burden was "O Jesus, save my soul?" In strange and discordant contrast to sil this was the noise of laughter and ill-timed profanity which was borne to the unwilling ears of those in the corridor from those outside the jail.

HANGED AT 12:20.

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A hearty breakfast was served to the prisoners. They apparently relished and enjoyed their last meal on earth.

Shortly after il o'clock Sheriff Plummer began the first preparations for the executions. The members of the press who were inside the jail, the reporters and the twenty witnesses allowed by law crowled into the corridor, where they were admonished by the Sheriff to get ready. Watchman Storks opened the four doors and two deputies entered each ceil and handcuffed and pinioned its occupant. The sheriff then ordered the crowd in the corridor to stand back and the short march to the scaffold commenced. Brooks led, with Comegys next, followed by Williams and Brown. The sheriff was waiting on the scaffold for the men and he silently motioned each of them to his position. The heavy, awkward looking cotton hooses with their tremendous hangman's knot were acon arranged about the necks of the four men. After the hoods were adjusted and their legs pinioned the sheriff took a last look at the beam and finally at the men themselves. The people waiting in the yard below could see nothing, so effectively was the gallows bearded up. They heard the creaking of the pinioned the sheriff took a last look at the beam and finally at the men themselves. The people waiting in the yard below could see nothing, so effectively was the gallows boarded up. They heard the creaking of the traps, however, and waited with abated breath for the noise of the lever. In a minute it came. At 12:30 o'clock the bar controlling the trigger slipped easily along the greased surface. Then there was a crash and the



until the excution took place. Business during the morning was almost entirely sus. pended, but the streets were crowded with streets. pended, but the streets were crowded with sleighs and other vehicles, filled with merry couples who did not seem to have a thought for the four miserable wretches confined in the damp basement cells of the jail, but nevertheless the shadow of the gallows seemed to hang over all and the galety was of a forced character.

Very few negroes could be seen in the streets. Not a single arrest was

nade by the men who walked the streets of the town all night, and not a single disturbance occurred. The scene in the city Courthouse, however, was quite different from eight men were tried, condemned and senenced were crowded with young and old men, armed with all kinds of weapons. They had been summoned to defend the jail should an attempt be made to lynch the four prisoners, but no such attempt was made, and the posse contented itself with emptying sundry bottles and telling what it would de if a mob should appear.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning Samuel J. Hill and Walter S. Hill, the father and brother o Dr. J. H. Hill, the murdered man, were admitted to the jail. The elder man expressed a wish to talk alone with the condemned prisoners with a view of forcing a confession from them. The colored ministers and other visitors were requested to leave the cellroom, and the two gentlemen entered the room and were locked up with the prisoners and watch. All the prisoners were asleen excepting Brooks, who was praying fer vently. The gentlemen walked directly to

DECLARED THEIR INNOCENCE. "Brooks, do you know me," asked the old gentleman. "I am Dr. Hill's father. Your time is growing short and soon you will meet my son before the bar of God. I want you to tell me the truth. Why did you kill

Brooks began his oft-repeated tale, pro testing his innocence. He called on God to strike him dead if he was not telling the truth. He said he had nothing to do with the murder, and had only seen Dr. Hill for s few minutes on the fatal Saturday night. "Then who did kill my boy?" asked Mr.

Brooks then commenced a rambling tale about "Bill" Darhl, whom he asserted was the man he thought had committed the crime. Darhl is a white man, a peach farmer.

The Messrs. Hill went to the cells of Will. iams, Brown and Comegys, but with as equally unsatisfactory results. While the two gentlemen were in the jail, a number of the posse came to the door of the jail and sought admission under the impression that the hanging was to take place immediately.

They were turned away and then everything quieted down and all retired save eight deputies and reporters. Repeated efforts were made during the night to secure confessions from the negroes, but each man stuck to his story and absolutely denied all knowledge of the crime.

A sensation was caused by a deputy ward-den, one of the death watch, who had been drinking heavily. He insisted on the prison-ers singing all the time. After this had con-tinued awhile he suggested that they dance a little, Sheriff Flummer then appeared on

Fletcher Williams [The Four Negroes Hanged at Chestertown, Md., To-day for the Murder of Dr. James H. Hill in 18Ci./

Thomas Campbell was killed in a saloon at Millington in that county. Two white men were charged with the murder. It was shown that Campbell had been struck by a bottle, and that there had been a fight. A post-m rtem examination was held and the principal physician was Dr. James H. Hill. He signed a certificate that the neck was not broken, as held by Campbell's friends, but that death had resulted from heart disease. This certificate, which acquitted the white men, greatly incensed the negroes against Dr. Hill was the most popular man of the town. His record was excellent in every sense of the word. He was happly married; he had a paying practice; its professional skill was acknowledged, and he enjoyed the confidence of every one in the place. In all the evidence in the court and elsewhere there has been nothing to impeach in the slightest degree the character and popularity of the man.

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On the evening of April 23 last a meeting was helu at the office of Justice Johnson, in Millington, for the purpose of doing all inits power to secure the nomination of Mr. Cleveland at Chicago. Dr. Hill, who lived on the opposite side of the street, went over to the meeting. He was unanimously chosen President of the new association, and he made a graceful speech accepting the honor. It was no clock before the meeting adjourned. He then went back home and ordered his dog cart. When it was ready be bade his wife good bye and started to make a professional visit to the sick child of James shaw, about five miles away.

cart. When it was ready he bade his wife good bye and started to make a professional visit to the sick child of James haw, about five miles away.

Mrs. Hill waited anxiously for his return. She expected him back by midnight, but midnight came and he was not there. Then 1, 2 and 3 o'clock passed, and when 4 o'clock arrived her anxiety was relieved by hearing the sound of wheels in the yard. She waited for him to put the horse in the stable and to come to the house, as he usually did. But when she kept on waiting and he did not appear she began to grow uneasy, and she dressed herself and went down into the yard to see what was the matter.

The sight that met her gaze in the early morning light nearly upset her reason. The horse was standing at the gate and in the cart was the insensible body of Dr. Hill, bruised and bleeding, with the head wedged under the shaft. A groan escaped him as she approached and she was able only to scream and to arouse the neighbors, who came as soon as they could and carried the doctor into the house. He never regained consciousness and that afternoon he died.

The news of the murder spread like wildfire, and the people left their work to join in the pursuit of the murderers. It was quickly traced to a party of negroes who had been indulging in cysters and whisky, and four were arrested. At once plans were made to lynch them, but the officers, by means of a special train, smugyled them off to lialtimore, out of reach of the vengeance of the mob.

BRADSHAW SAYED HIS NECK.

The tenth, Perry Bradshaw, saved his neck by turning State's evidence. The men, he said, were returning from town and were still enraged at the case of Campbell. The three men and himself took the leading part in the profane comments on the affair, and the boys made up the crowd. The men were Fietcher Williams, 2; Charles Brooks, 27; Moses Brown, 2; Bradshaw, the informer, about 20, and the boys. Joshus Brainard, Louis Benson, Charles S. Emory, and Louis Hurtt. Bradshaw's testimony was that when Dr. Hill came allong l

Bent Upon His Downfall.

Radicals Join Hands With the Bonapartists and Royalists.

ment for the Political Buin of Carnet-Promised Revelations by a Follower of Boulanger - Responsibility for the Rousseau Report-Testimony at the Panema Trials.

PARIS, Jan. 13. -Carnot's enemies, who are the enemies of Democracy in France, say he cannot keep his skirts clear of the Panama newal of the attacks on him, and the Chamber of Deputies will witness a scene more intensity dramatic than any that have yet occurred since the first exposure of the Panami

the Republic to their side,

And the friends of the two victims of Tues day say to all comers that while neither M. de Freycinet nor M. Floquet will openly attack the President, they will do nothing to restrain those of their political asso who may think it their duty to upset M. Car-

According to M. Charles de Lesseps, whose testimony is evidently believed by the prose-cution to be true, he declared in court on Tuesday that in 1886 M. Balhut, then Minister of Public Works, asked him for 1,000,000 francs as the price of his support of the bill of the Panama lottery loan. He paid M. Baihut 875,100 france. The rest was not paid because the bill was not passed. M. de Lesseps made no mention of M. Carnot's name but in 1886 M. Bathut was Minister of Public Works in the De Freycinet Cabinet and M. Carnot was Minister of Finance and the bill brought in by M. Baihut was backed by M. Sarrien,
Minister of the Interior, and by M. Carnot,
Minister of Finance. Therefore, say the
authors of the present onslaught upon the
President, the presumption is that the money
paid by De Lesseps to M. Baihut was divided
by him with M. Sarrien and M. Carnot
whether for their own benefit or for the sewhether for their own benefit or for the seeret funds of their respective departments. Several of the Deputies who have been mo earnest in pushing the Panama investiga-tion make no secret of declaring that they will not rest until Carnot is forced to resign.

cution, and that he wishes to other hand, it is pointed out by the enemies of M. Carnot that Balbut's charges agree with the facts as known and that

of the Faubourg St. Germain. In addi-tion, they pretend that monarchist habits and customs are invading the Elysee and therefore its present occupants must be turned out in the sacred interests of the Re-

public.

THE COMING MAN.

M. Constans is credited by nearly every one with being at the bottom of the attack upon Carnot. He is known to have a bitter feeling toward the President on account of his ejection from the Cabinet, and to be desirous also of removing Carnot from the presidental rivalry. Constants keeps years. presidential rivalry. Constans keeps very quiet and disclaims responsibility for the agitation, but his disclaimer finds no credence among the well informed. All eyes are turned toward Constans as the coming master, if not already the master, of the situation from a Republican standardist.

turned toward Constans as the coming master, if not already the master, of the situation from a Republican standpoint.

The other prominent figure is that of Gen. Saussier, whose control of the military in Paris would give him, in the event of an uprising, almost unlimited opportunity to gratify his,own ambition or serve the purpose of others. It is known that Saussier has been sounded both by Socialists and Bonapartists, but these have not found the slightest encouragement for proceeding with their approaches.

Agents of the Count of Paris have hinted at a Ducal for Princely title and enormous revenues that would be the reward of treachery on the part of Gen. Saussier to the Republic, and while these hints have not been attered directly to the General, care has been taken that they would reach him. But Gen. Saussier is immovable in his fidelity to duty.

THE ROUSSEAU REPORT.

M. Pierre Denis, the faithful follower and defender of Gen. Boulanger, has some curious revelations to make about the ranama scandals. He intends to publish them in his "Memorial de Saint Breinde," which will record reminiscences of the defunct General. M. Denis, however, has given a brief extract from the record which throws a light upon the proceedings that took pince at the Cabinet council when M. Rousseau's report on the canal was read.

The French President's Enemies

HIS NAME CLOSELY LINKED WITH EX-MINISTER BAIRUT'S.

made under the tables and finally all presen

It has been told already that an attempt would be made to connect Carnot with M. Balhut. When the suggestion was first reputable papers of Paris. The decent public nted it as preposterous. The Boyalists would have none of it. The scandalmongers found it an unprofitable scandal, and it seemed to die a natural death. But to-day by the developments in the Panama case that the note is different. The attack comes have been brought to light by the from another quarter. The radicals have it their own. Discredited, discounted, dewish to add to the Panama crisis and the Ministerial crisis a Presidential crisis, and they summon as usual the worst enemies of

PRETCINET AND PLOQUET.

IN DEFENSE OF CARNOT.
Carnot's friends claim that no faith whatever should be attached to Baihut's disclosures, that he is malignant against Carnot for not having protected him from proseagree with the facts as known and that Charles de Lesseps would probably corroborate Baihut if he were permitted to reveal all that he could reveal. These enemies of Carnot argue that the trial of the two De Lesseps has been hastened in order to bring them within the grasp of M. Carnot and keep them

to bring them within the grasp of M. Carnot and keep them silent as to any connection of the head of the State with Panama affairs. They argue also that M. Bourgeois has not been as earnest as he might have been in bringing the truth to light, and that the opposition of M. Bourgeois to the arrest of Baihut was really based upon his fear that Baihut might accuse his former fellow-minister, Carnot.

Meantime President Carnot preserves a serene temper and seems indifferent to the assaults upon him. These assaults are not confined to himself. The radicals condemn Mme. Carnot for spending so much money on dress and trying to imitate the grange dames, of the Faubourg St. Germain. In addi-

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made under the tables and finally all present gave their promises to keep the report a thorough secret. Nevertheless misleading extracts from the reports were published as siready stated in the Temps. It is not believed that M. Denis will throw much light upon the subject by his alleged revelations, although in view of the charges against M. Baihut and the talk regarding M. Carnot any story about the Rousseau report will be received with great public interest.

CONSPIRATORS ON TRIAL.

TESTIMONY SHOWING THAT REPORTS FROM THE ISTHMUS WERE DOCTORED.

the Court of Appeals, before whom the accused are being tried. To-day was the fourth day of the trial of Baron Cottu and MM. Fontane and Eiffel, and, as on the preceding days, the court-room was crowded.

A number of witnesses were called to sho

A number of witnesses were called to show that the time the rosy reports were being made by the canal company the officials had full knowledge that the reports were untrue, and that the difficulties that were brushed aside on paper as though they were nothing, were known by De Lesseps and others to be insu rmountable. The first witness to prove this condition of affairs was Capt. Fraysse, who had acted in the capacity of superintendent of the canal works. He testified that he had had many conversations with Ferdinand de Lesseps in regard to

how matters were proceeding on the isthmus and that he had often told De Lesseps that the seriousness of the difficulties that were being met with were hindering the exebeing met with were hindering the exe-cution of the enterprise.

Before adjournment last evening Engineer Roussean described his method of inspeting the canal, on which he had vasua the famous report which was in part suppressed. He also reported that Ferdinand de Lesseps had blind faith in his own good fortune and had supreme influence and direction in the man-agement of the work on the canal in all its branches.

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branches.

M. Monchicourt had stated that Baron de
Reinach sucked the blood of the company by
obtaining enormous sums with which to
bribe Senators and Deputies and other influ-

ential men.
"You had no confidence in his morality?"
asked Judge Perivier. "No, but he was very clever," replied M.

Monchicourt, Monchicourt.
Turning to Charles de Lesseps, Judge Perivier asked sharrly:
"And bow did you understand Baron de Reinach used these enormous sum?"
"In remunerating financiers," answered

S dis-Car-Cors, Deputies and Ministers. A number of prove-drag Beron de Reinach and M. Cremieux, who

were first charged with the distribution of the money."

"That is, you gave them the dirty job you preferred not to do yourself, but provided the means of doing." The evidence so far in the Panama trial is

The evidence so far in the Panama trial is regarded as assuring conviction. The report of M. Flory, the Government accountant, contends that the responsibility for the Panama frauds and deception rests upon the whole Board of Panama Directors because, having squandered the thare capital, they concealed the real situation by faise statements in order to obtain subscriptions and protect their own interests. M. Flory's report leaves no doubt as to the deliberate character of the deception practiced upon the public.

The public are already beginning to discuss the sentences that will be passed upon the De Lesseps and their associates in the event of conviction. It is believed that President Perivier will pronounce a severe penalty, as from the first he has exhibited considerable indignation toward the accused. His decisions have always commanded the respect of the people, as well as of the bar.

Much surprise is felt because M. Franqueville, Examining Magistrata did not make M. Cothu speak out freely about the numerous payments of Panama money to dashionable people and members of the right. Yesterday M. Franqueville examined M. Clemenceau and M. Maret as witnesses who were hostile to the lottery plan.

LOOKING ON IN SPAIN,

BOWNPALL OF CARNOT.

MADRID, Jim. 13.—The greatest interest is shown here in the trial of the Panama directors and in the disclosures affecting high officials in France. Seldom has Spahish monarchist papers, in their daily articles, shown so clearly their antipathy for French republicanism and their desire to see an Orieanist restoration in France. In sourt and aristocratic circles well-known friends of the Orieans family say that as far tack as September the Austrian and Spanish Governments and court were informed of the coming—assault on the Republic and knew that a coalition had been agreed upon by which the Boulangists would jead the attack, while the Orieanists would provide the necessary funds. The aim was to bring on a crisis and to force M. Carnot to resign before the general election, in which the adversaries of the Republic hoped to sweep the course.

GERMANY'S SCANDAL

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—Herr Geheimrath, proprietor of a literary establishment, asked if it was true that he gave the Guarecelpts which the Foreseris professes have, replied: "I have in my hand a let offswering the charge of the Tagbiat, whi without any doubt is leveled against me." He then read the letter, which donied the hole affair.

"Were the papers never in your he

not. Supposing that they had been, do you imagine I should have intrigued with them or have given them to the Verwaeris. What would I have done with them? Why, of course, I should have at once intimated to the Duke of Cumberland that I had them. If the papers had been of value those possessing them would have entered in'o relations with the Duke of Cumberland, and not with anyone else. They would have got more money that way than any other."

His brother, who was with him, at this point said: "You have asked whether we consider those documents false or not. They are just as false as if I were to take this letter of yours"—he held in his hand the letter I had written him—"and were to put over your signature, "received the sum of 100,000 marks." It is easy enough to get the receipts, but the Verwaerts has not got them."

"Who has?"

"Trince Bismarck. The Duke of Cumberland has none of importance."

POLITICAL NOTES

To-Day's Froceedings in the Arkansas Legislature. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 13 .- The spent all the morning in electing a third ast clerk. Twenty-four taken yesterday and sistant

were taken yesterday and to-day, resulting in the election of Miss Hattle Hicks of Lafayette County. The inauguration of W. M. Firbback as Governor of Arkansas will take place to-morrow afternoon at 20 clock. In the Senate this morning Mr. Quinney introduced a bill providing for the creation of a railroad commission. The remainder of the session was devoted to addresses in celony of the late Senators, B. W. M. Warren of Union and M. W. Erwin of Prairie. CAUCUS NOMINER

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 18.—O. W. Grigg Tacoma received the Democratic ca agmination of United States Senator night. The Democrats say they will die the election of United States Senator the situation at present is virti controlled by them. The Allen and Tu forces are still firm, and in the event of refusal to go into the caucus there will deadlock, unless the Democrats take p The ballot occurs next Tuesday.

the purpose of canvassing the vote of the State officers. The Lieutenant-Governor presided over the joint session. The Re ilcan Governor and other State officers declared elected. MADISON, Wis. Jan. 13.—The Senatorial fight is in statu quo to day owing to the fact that two of the principal candidates, Mitchell and Bragg, and nearly all the Legislators have departed from the city to spend Sunday elsewhere. Next week Wednesday the first ballot will be taken. UND GAINED

OBITUARY. Death of Bekstein Norton, a Noted

Financier. New York, Jan. 13 .- Eckstein Norton, the New YORK, Jan. 18.—Eckstein Norton, the noted railroad man and financier, died suddenly at his home in New Brighton, S. L., last night of heart disease. Mr. Norton always signed his name "Ex." He was born aiways signed his name "Ex." He was born sixty-two years ago in Russellville, Ky. In 1864 he came to New York and founded the banking house of Norton, Slaughter & Co. When he took hold of the Louisville & Nashville road in 1884, it had a heavy floating debt. Seven years later when he resigned the presidency its net yearly earnings were over \$18,000,000.

DIED SUDDENLY. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Henry Surgent Codman, head of the landscape work at the World's head of the landscape work at the World's Fair, died very suddenly at St. Luke's Hospital to-day. Mr. Codman underwent a surgical operation at the hospital on the 11th inst. His death was a remarkably strange and sudden one. He was talking hopefully with his nurse, when, almost without warning he dropped over dead. A sad feature of the case was that his mother and sister, who had been telegraphed for, arrived too late to see Mr. Codman in life.

FIRES Cushing Academy Destroyed-Fires at Other Points.

GARDNER, Mass., Jan. 13 .- Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, a noted education institution and preparatory school, but to the ground yesterday. Loss on buing, \$110,000; insurance, \$50,000; On contesting, \$100,000; insurance, \$40,000. The institution will be rebuilt. Two handred and twee students escaped without injury.

BAD INCENDIARY BLAZE.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 13.—Early yestes morning the town of Hamburg, conseat of Ashiey County, was vis by a disastrous fire. The follow buildings were burned: The Post-of Allen & Roife, froceries; M. E. Saw druggist; J. B. Haum, store-house; Hailand, and the same and building sweed by M. B. Birns; Mrs. J. E. Boyd and J. D. Pauh, stock of general merchandise belonging W. M. Whitiaw & Co. and Mrs. ... E. Fare of instead in the Post-office and was the wor an incendiary, who find previously burgized the safe in the Dince. The loss is a mated at \$25,000. BAD INCENDIARY BLAZE,

Boors, Jto Satelli.

Boors, Jan. 13.—The Propo has appointed a
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we York.

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Senator Cockrell Can Have a Place if

COMPLICATIONS THAT WOULD ENSUE IN MISSOURI POLITICS.

Many Aspirants for a Possible Vacant Senat rship-Meager Results of the Mission to Washington-Both Sides to the Kansas Mudd e Keeping Up the Fight-Political News.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Senator Cockrell it is said, does not look with favor upon the effort making to place him in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. The movement has progressed so far as to give rise to the report that he has been asked to take a seat and accepted. Senators Gorman and Brice and other Democrats in the Senate who know Senator Cockrell's intimate knowledge of the details of the Government machinery, by reason of his long experience with the framing of ap-propriation bills, would very much like to ee him hold the portfolio of the Secretary of the Interior. But Mr. Cockrell is about to be re-elected without opposition to another six-years' term in the Senate and will also become the Chairman of the Com-mittee on Appropriations if the Democrats organize the Senate. This position is vastly more important and responsible than any Cabinet office, without the worry and annovance and without imposing the social duties of the latter place.

There can no longer be any doubt that if Senator Cockrell will say yes he can be the next Secretary of the Interior. If he refuses Missourl is not likely to hold a place in the Cabinet of the next President. Mr. Cleveland has, if is said, concluded to give the Attorney-Generalship to Georgia, or else give it to his old law partner, Mr. Bissell of Buffalo; Otherwise Col. Broadhead would have a chance to ecome a Cabinet officer. Francis is no longer considered as a possibility by those close to Mr. Cleveland. Col. Prather returned home fully convinced of that fact.

One reason why Cleveland would like to take Cockrell into his Cabinet is that he thinks that Francis would have a chance to go to the Senate if he stands as well with the people of Missouri as his friends say to Mr. Cleveland.

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However, it is safe to say that there would be a great scramble for Cockrell's place in the Senate, and on account of the talk of Cockrell for the Cabinet several of the Congressmen are already picturing themselves senators. Just as soon as it should be settled that Cockrell is to leave the Senate, Bland, Doubarrs, Hatch and Tarsney will announce themselves as candidates for the Senate. With Francis and the other candidates at home it is safe to say that Cockrell's entrance to the Cabinet would precipitate the liveliest Senatorial contest that Missouri has ever known The chances are that the present session of the Legislature would have the conject to settle. Practical people can hardly believe that Cockrell would give up a six year term it the senate for four in the Cabinet. Still Mrs. Cockrell is socially inclined and would like to be in the Cabinet. Still Mrs. Cockrell is socially inclined and would like to be in the Cabinet. Still Mrs. Cockrell is socially inclined and would like to be in the Cabinet. Still Mrs. Cockrell is socially inclined and would like to be in the Cabinet. Still Mrs. Cockrell is socially inclined and would like to be in the Cabinet. Still Mrs. Cockrell is socially inclined and would argue to be sentered to

places for New York, Col. Dan Lamont's appointment having already been decided upon, and which the Post-Disparch was the first page.

### THE KANSAL TANGLE.

BOTH SIDES STUBBORNLY KEEPING UP THE FIGHT.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 13.—The formality of adjourning the legislative day of Thursday and calling the rival houses to order for the legislative day of Friday was gone through with as usual this morning. Both sides are more determined than ever to-day to hold the fort and while there is no unusual excitement visible on the surface there appeared to be much in store for those who had assembled to witness the proceedings of the day.

Several of the ropulist members, naturally conservative and convinced that the position of the Populists is untenable, have made futile attempts to break away from the more radical wing of their nearly and early the the

rutile attempts to break away from the more radical wing of their party and act with the Republicans. The partisan pressure brought to bear upon them has been so great, however, that they are still held within the party bounds. The action of the Governor last night has done much to stiffen the backbones of the wavering ones and the expected indorsement of the Senate made them braver than ever this morning.

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The Republicans state that they will not leave the healt or permit their speaker to abandon his station even if the Senate formally recognizes the Populist house. They will jet and a display of force before they will yield. Anny will retire peacefully and go in session in another hall.

At noon to day the Speakers of the two legislative houses by agreement entertained motions to adjourn until 4 o'clock to-day, when the two houses will meet as heretofore. This was done because of a request from the Governor that a committee of six from each House wait upon him after dinner. It is believed that the Governor will suggest a plan which will be made one.

The proposition to recognize the Populist

believed that the Governor will suggest a plan which will be adopted by which the dual Houses will be made one.

The proposition to recognize the Populist House came up in the Senate on an appeal from the decision of President Daniels, who had arbitrarily received Chief. Clerk Rich of the Populist House, Senator Scott (Rep.) appealed and the Senate voted to sustain the Chair—23 to 16. Taylor (P.) and O'Brien (D.) voted with the Republicans. Dillard (D.) voted with the Populists. Price (R.) absent. Adjourned urtil 4 p. m.

W. H. Biddle, State Treasurer elect, has not yet qualified and all attempts to make good his bond have proven unavailing. In fact the trouble in the Legislature has frightened his bondsinen so that several of them have already withdrawn their names. Bankers have positively refused to go on the bond while the present unsettled condition exists. The Republic in Treasurer, stover, who has held over, will to-may reopen his accounts, all of which had been closed to be in readiness for the transfer of the office.

CABINET MATERIAN the speaker of the House announced that it

MCKINLEY HAS SPOKEN. FIRST PUBLIC UTTERANCE CONCERNING THE GREAT LANDSLIDE.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18.—Goy. McKinley, in an address before the Ohiorate Wool Growers' Association last bight, made at first public utterance on the results of the election and the policy of the Robublican party in the future. Ameng other things he said:

"I do not know what will happen to the wool growers under the legislation that will come in with the new Administration. I do not, however, believe in giving up the fight after one engagement and one deteat. The wool growers have had it their own way every time since 1867 and more than once have demonstrated their power in Ohio. I do not believe in free raw material. I do not believe in free raw material. I do not believe in free raw material. I do not believe in free raw materials are other end. Tou are entitled to the highest protection and you should express that conviction in every possible way.

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should express that conviction in every possible way.
"I am here to say that in my opinion the great policy of protection is the true policy, and I believe it is just as dear to the American people as it was ever before. I am rather inclined to think that the Democratic members of Congress are opmmitted to bers of Congress are committed to free wool, but Unio is not committed to free wool. You are in the most critique period of this great industry. I do not know now you feel about it, but I have not lost any of my courage."

BUCHANAN IS STUBBORN. TENNESSEE'S GOVERNOR HAS A GRIP ON THE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 13.—Gov. Buchanan will refuse to sign the joint, resolution introduced in the Legislatures to inaugurate Gov. elect Turney at its home in Winchester. The Governor elect has been in a low state of health for several months and will not be able to come to the tapitol to be inaugurated, as the constitution requires. Gov. Buchanan, under the Constitution, will hold over until the new Governor is legally installed in office. He has previously announced their in the event of Gov. elect Turney's death before the inauguration he would resign at the expiration of his term to save the state any embarrassment, but he now seems to be determined to keep office until judge Turney can come to the Capital and take the oath of office in the manner prescribed by the constitution. As Judge Turney's filness is one of a chronic and limbering nature that may be for menths, Gov. Buchanan, having been the deteated Populist candidate in the recent gubernato lal campaign, is very unpopular with the ruling party and serious political complications are likely to be the result of his refusal to sign the resolution. OFFICE.

#### THE GRAND MEDAL

Already Awarded to the Anheuser Busch Brewing Association by the Selection of Its Beer for the World's Fair-Competitors Distanced.

Honor upon honor, each time with added glory, seems to be the grand fortune of the city of St. Louis. Another chapter is to be appended to its brilliant record, for now the gratifying information comes that the famous Anheuser Busch beer will hold the post of honor at the World's Fair, it having been decreed so this week. The edict is by authority been communicated to President Adolphus Busch of the brewing association through President Ernest sadler of the Columbian Casino Restaurant at the World's Fair grounds. Not only is this beer selected as against competition from Milwaukee, Toledo, St. Louis, New York, Chicago and elsewhere, but the indorsement of superior quality is supplemented in a very substantial way by an acreement to pay \$2 a barrel more for the Anheuser-Busch beer than for the next highest priced beer competing. Such a recognition, although expected by Mr. Busch, must awaken the world's readers to the oft-repeated fact that \$t. Louis has the best brewer and the best beer; and it must further appear, by the \$2 excess price allowed, that all competitors of the Anheuser-Busch company have been distanced. The official letter of notification is a merited recognition of the famous beverage? It says:

"In placing this contract we prefer that a deal be made with the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association. It is the intention of the company to make the Casino the most complete, most perfect and the highest grade restaurant ever operated on this contract. For this reason the beer of the Anheuser-Busch company is preferred."

The significance of the selection does not fully appear in the above. It seems that the Fair Directors determined that he one hould leave the Fair Grounds and be able to truthfully say that a first-class meal was not obtainable there. They selected a coterie of hotel men who organized the Casino company with a capital of \$200,000. The directors contracted with this company for the finest restaurant in the land, and the preparations are in keeping with a contract. The

restaurant in the land, and the preparations are in keeping with the contract. The Casino will be 250 by 140 feet and of three stories. Reception, and public comfort rooms will comprise the first floor. The second floor will be a superb restaurant a labelmonico for ladies and gentlemen. Wine and bottled beer will here be served. The third floor, restaurant will be of the Tony Faust pattern, with meals exactly the same as at the Delmonico, but with beer on draught. The Casino will be the only structure on the grounds used exclusively for restaurant purposes. The seating capacity at the kables is to be 4,000 and it is estimated that from 30,000 to 40,000 people will be served daily. Kunerous elevators will make each floor equally accessible. The general manager is Henry A. Winter, formerly of the Southern Hotel of this ert.

Casino patronage are de ighted that the greatest brewery in the world, and that their own, should receive a recognition greatest brewery in the world, and that their own, should receive a recognition equivalent to an award in advance of the grand Exposition medal for superior quality of beer. The winning brands are the Tony Faust and the Bedweiser, which titles have already recome familiar to millions of people upon the two continents. The World's Fair contract means that millions more are to be retreshed and satisfied, and that added fame will be given to st. Louis beer through the medium of representatives from the Arctic to the Antartic, and from son to sin. It is with well-earned pride that the Anneuser Busch people can refer to their lotty business position in this contest; theirs was a battle of quality, not quality and price, nor of price alone. Upon the quality of their beer they would win or lose, and merit won. The official contract papers have arrived here for signature and accompanying them is the letter of hottfication from which the above quotation is made.

Leo Bricker Brings Suit Against Edward

ceived the communication of that body under date of the 10th inst, and would take action later on. This was considered by the Populists an omicial recognition, and when the message was read the whidest exchement prevailed.

The Populists held a caucus last night, and the proceedings were printed on circulars, which read as follows:

The people of Kansas have, through their intrepld manhood, defeated the conspirators acting for organized and alleng great differences of the people with the proceedings were acting to constitute the conspirators acting for constitutions. The people of Kansas have, through their intrepld manhood, defeated the conspirators acting to constitute the constitution of the people of Kansas have, through their intrepld manhood, defeated the conspirators acting to constitute the constitution of the people of Kansas have, through their intrepld manhood, defeated the conspirators acting to constitution of the people of Kansas have, through their intrepld manhood, defeated the conspirators acting to constitution of the people of Kansas have, through their intrepld manhood, defeated the conspirators acting to constitution of the people of Kansas have, through their intrepld manhood, defeated the conspirators acting to constitution of the people of Kansas have, through their intrepld manhood, defeated the conspirators acting to constitution of the people of Kansas have, through their intrepld manhood, defeated the conspirators acting to constitution of the people of Kansas have, through their intrepld manhood, defeated the conspirators acting to constitution of the people of Kansas have, through their intrepld manhood, defeated the conspirators acting to constitution of the people of Kansas have, through their intrepld manhood, defeated the conspirators acting to constitution of the people of Kansas have, through their intrepld on circulars.

The Mikado Maria to day the color of the people of the peo Leo Bricker, through his attorney, William

The Mikado Club will give a prise want in march Saturday evening.

An accident happened yesterday during the funeral of the late James schneider, who died last souday at his parents' home on Courtois street. While removing the casket from the train at Columbia, Ill., where the body was interred, the casket fell to the ground and was almost demolished. The body was removed to a house and a new come ordered.

James Maher has been transferred from the Third Diarrict to the rich as patrol was on directly.

DRY GOODS CO. Weather Goods in the Sale To-Day

Prices Far Below Actual Value on the Goods Offered. 100 pairs extra fine Australian All-Wool Blankets, the best \$10.50 Blanket we have sold, large size, now in this sale at \$8.50.

Raw Silk Slumber Robes, 11/x2 yards, immense variety of colorings, at \$1.00 each, reduced from \$1.50.

11.4 Western Wool Gray Blankets, thoroughly scoured, at \$2.50 per pair, reduced from \$3.25. Elegant Down Quilts, \$7.50 goods, for \$5.68. Extra large size for \$6.50.

## CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

The Following Reductions Have Been Made and goods brought forward, and Now Offered in the Great January Sale FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Lowest Prices for Superior and Desirable Garments in the market.

OVER 1000 CLOTH WRAPS AND JACKETS, Carried over from past season,
all of a SUPERIOR CLASS MATERIAL and PERFECTION
in SHAPES and MANUFACTURE.
While majority of them are not of this season's extreme styles,
90 per cent are equally good.
You can select a CHEAP, DRE SY GARMENT,

or one of the most stylish worn.
At about ONE-FOURTH to A HALF what the goods are actually worth.

They are worthy of investigation.

500 BLACK AND COLORED CLOTH JACKETS.
Prices ranged from \$5 to \$35.
Prices now reduced to \$1.95 up to \$15.00. 25 BLACK AND COLORED CLOTH DOLMANS. Prices ranged from \$5 to \$25. / Prices now made \$1.50 up to \$12.50.

35 PLUSH WRAPS. Prices ranged from \$10 to \$55. Now made \$6.50 up to \$37.50.

20 PLUSH NEWMARKETS, prices ranged from \$38.50 to \$65, now made \$25 up to \$40.

35 CLOTH JACKETS, perfect fitting, reduced from \$3.50 to \$1.95, 50 CLOTH JACKETS, shape unsurpassed, reduced from \$6.50 to \$2.50. 75 CLOTH JACKETS, shape perfect, reduced from \$5.50 to \$3.90. 150 CLOTH JACKETS, beautiful goods, reduced from \$7.50 to \$5.75. 100 CLOTH JACKETS, best styles in the market, reduced from \$17.50 to \$12.50. 50 PLUSH WRAPS, former prices \$10 to \$75, now \$6.50 up to \$37.50.

THESE ARE THE BEST VALUES we have ever placed on our tables in WINTER WRAPS.

sary antidotes, relieving the child of its agony. It will survive,
Officer James Hanson, who arrested Buford
Monday on a charge of insulting Minnie
Wibiams, claims he knew nothing of the case

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Oswald Mott found \$488 yesterday in Joe Smidt's saloon on East Davis street. It had been lost by E. Hidenbrand, to whom it was returned.

Last Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock as Mr. and Mrs. John Trebberwere on their way home on the County Road two men armed, with clubs stepped before them and ordered them to stop. Mr. Trebber drew a revolver and filed a shot at them, which caused the highwaymen to flee.

Mrs. charles Wilson and her two children, who were sent to St. Louis by the East St. Louis police, called on Frank Kelsey yesterday. The kind-hearted officer donated enough money from his own pocket to carry her to Detroit, to which she stated she wanted to return.

street. The cause of this immense crowd was the grand opening yesterday of the great fire insurance sale of clothing \$450,000 worth of men's, boys' and children's clothing and other goods have been saved from the fire and the stock has been noved to the large double six-story building, 618 Locust street; between Sixth and Seventh streets. This immense building runs through the block and has been rented by the insurance company expressly for the purpose of this great fire sale. Everything will be sold retail 50 per cent less than actual cost, as it is ordered that the entire stock must be closed out within five days. In order to show what tremendous bargains will be offered, a few prices will be mentioned. Cut this out, save it and bring it with you to 618 Locust street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, Men's elegant beaver overcoats, \$2.85; worth \$16. You are allowed to keep this overcoat home four days, and during that time if you do not think this \$2.85 overcoat worth \$16, bring it back, as we hereby agree to return the money you paid. Men's fine Elysian overcoats, \$5.99; guaranteed worth \$18. Over 5,000 different other overcoats, silk and satin

lined, equally as cheap. A splendid suit of men's clothes, \$3.75, very handsome and guaranteed worth \$15. Men's extra fine quality suits, \$6.90; worth \$18, and 10,000 different other kinds of suits. An legant pair of men's winter pants, \$1; worth \$5. You can keep these \$1 pants home four days, and if you do not think they are worth \$5 bring them back and get the money

Boys' cloth pants, 19c; worth 75c. A hand ome suit of boys' clothes, 85c; worth \$4. Elegant boys' overcoat, \$1.49; worth \$6, and 50,000 other goods we have not space to

mention here.

Do not fail to call and examine goods and prices at this great fire ance sale at retail, and you will find all that are mentioned here are positive facts, at 618 Locust street, between sixth and Seventh streets, St. Louis. During this great fire in-surance sale the large, elegant double building will be open from 9 in the morning till 9 o'clock at night. Cut this out and bring it with you, and make no mistake in the place. Bear in mind this great fire sale has no connectio with any other sale in the city at present, and no connection with any sale that has ever be-fore been in St. Louis. Be sure you go to the right place, 618 Locust street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, St. Louis.

There was no trading in mining stocks to-day, but prices were firm. Granite acountain dropped, being offered at 4.75, with no takers, the best olds being tallic was for sale at \$9.25, but there bids. bids.

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chased at 42%.

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Among the Brokers.

vancing to 20 bid, with none for sale below 25 Pat Murphy was 5 bid and was offered at 6. The bank cleanances to-day amounted to \$4,212,816; balances, \$520,199.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

Hearing of the Wallace Habeas Corpus Proceedings-The Slattery Property. The Wallace habeas corpus proceedings oc cupied the entire time of Judge Klein to-day. The parties were divorced in Illinois in July, 1890, and the wife, Eilen J. Wallace, given the custody of the two children. The husband claims that she has been conducting herself improperly and adduced evi-dence to prove that she had visited a questionable house on Market

wanted to return.

ANOTHER FIRE.

Locust Street Blocked.

There was a tremendous crowd all day yesterday on Locust street. The crowd was so great it was almost impossible to pass on the great it was almost impossible to pass on the stand to show her conduct at the boarding-house and also in East St. Louis.

A few days ago airs. Wallace created a sensation by marrying again, the gentleman being known, the gentleman being Louis Kuan, who lived in the same house with her at 2322 chouteau avenue.

The taking of testimony for her side of the case began late this afternoon.

BRACHT—Thursday at 4;10 a. m., after a lingering illness, our dear mother, MAEY BRACHT.

Squade 63 years and 8 months.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1255 South Third street.

COTTRILL—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 9a. m., ELIZA C. COTTRILL, wife of Oliver P. Cottrill and mother of George F. Cottrill, aged 53

New Suits Filed. Joseph Prevost filed a suit to-day against B. II. Alexander, Sallie A. Crum and the

Crum Livery Co., to recover \$1,900 alleged to be due on two promissory notes.

be due on two promissory notes.

Ann C. Kirkham instituted proceedings for divorce to-day from her husband John, whom she married, she alleges, in August, 1857, and who deserted her in June, 1833. She also asks for the custody of the children besides the decree.

The Supreme Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, filed an interpleader suit to-day against William H. H. Steger, Emma Daws, Rosie Steger Glory, Maggie Collins and John Steger. The pittlion states that Anna M. Steger, deceased, held a benefit certificate in the order for \$1,000, which is claimed by the defendants. It asks the court to pass upon and determine the respective rights of the parties to the \$1,000. the parties to the \$1,000.

Catharine Becker filed a sult for divorce today against Lawrence C. Becker, whom she alleges she married in Decatur, Ill., in April, 1880, and who, she claims, deserted her and their three children in Hannibal, Mo., in April, 1890.

The Flattery Sale.

In the suit instituted by Beziah A. Melto against D. P. Slattery and Gus V. Niemani last Wednesday in the Circuit Court, the ob last Wednesday in the Circuit Court, the ob-ject of which was to prevent the sale of cer-tain property alleged to belong to J. T. S. Barret, the assertion was made that the suit was filed too late to obtain service on the trustee, Niemann, who had advertised the sale for noon that day. Mr. R. S. Macionald claims that the suit was filed at 11:18 o'clock a. m., in ample time to be served. It was not served, however, and the sale took place at noon, as adver-tised.

Court Notes. The Missouri Shirt Manufacturing Co. wa incorporated to-day with a capital stock of \$7,000, one-half paid.

Natuaniel M. Drake sued Louis E. Frost day to recover \$617.50, alleged to be du count.

Henrietta Land and Investment Oc.

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Lors are W. H. Thompson, 50 shares; J.

CNair, 50; L. S. AcNair, 400; Wm. G.

So, 50, and O. J. Mott, 50 shares

L's Court yesterday afternoon and this
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urer of the \*\*Chronicle\*\* Publishing Co. to

ort a motion to set aside the default and

nent recently rendered in that court in

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will of Christian F. Struebing was add to probate to-day. He leaves his real to his wife for life and at her death to daughters. The personalty be or daughters. The wife is among his and daughters. The wife is appointed

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Funeral Friday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m., from resi dence, 3407 Walnut street. Friends are invited to

FOGARTY-At 6:30 p. m. on the 12th inst., after a short illness, in the 30th year of his age, John M. FOGARTY.

Funeral from No. 1938 O'Fallon street, on Sunday, the 15th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m., to Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. GAVIN-On Thursday, Jan. 12, 1893, at 4:15 o'clock a. m., JAMES GAVIN, husband of Bridger Gavin, mative of County Limerick, Ireland, aged 54

The funeral will take place Saturday, 14th instat 2 o'clock p. m. from family residence, 1320 North Seventh street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to

Washington (D. C.) papers please copy. Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.

LAN164AN—Thursday, Jan. 12, JOHN LANIGAN,
aged 40 years. His funeral will take place at 8:30
o'clock a.m., Saturday, Jan. 14, from the residence
nue, to St. Theresa's Church, thence to Calvary

MALONE-On Thursday, Jan. 12, 1893, at o'clock p. m., DELIA MALONE, aged 64 years. The funeral will take place Saturday, 15th inst. at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Chas. Fisbeck, No. 1907 Division stress. to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Ceme-tery. Friends are invited to attend. New York papers please copy.

NANGLE-On Thursday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a. m. JOHN NANGLE: Funeral will take place Saturday, the 14th inst., from family residence, 2711 Thomas street, to St. Bridget's Church at 9 a.m. Friends tayited to at-

QUIGLY-On Friday, Jan. 13, 1893, at 2:30 a. m. Mrs. ELLEN QUIGLY, aged 55 years, beloves wife of Bernard Quigly. Due notice of the funeral will be given from the family residence, 3644 Finney avenue.

SHEPARD-WILLIAM SHEPARD, beloved hus band of Ann Shepard, father of William and John James Shepard and Anna Bell Peters, died at 9 p. m., Jan. 12.

Funeral takes place from residence of daughter,
227 Schriner street, to St. Columbitili's Church,
thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Friends are ren., Jan. 12.

pectfully invited to attend.

Buffalo and Rochester (N. Y.) papers please copy STUART-EMMA BATCHELDER STUART, beloved wife of John L. Stuart, sister of Mrs. Israel and Mrs. Samuel Knight, Thursday evening, Jan. 12, at 8 o'clock, after a lingering illness, aged 46 years, 8

months and 13 days.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

Kingston (Ontario), Beaufort (S. C.) and Loud
derry (Vt.) papers please copy.

"My new dress was the light drab cashmere I had when I first came to Ss. Louis," said a popular school teather. "It faded so badly that I was ashamed to wear it, and with a package of diamond dyes I changed it to a handsome brown. After wearing it a season that way another diamond dye, this time an olive grees, made it she rich shade it is now. I think all druggies soil those dyes, and shey are



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FIRES

Narrow Escape of Guests From a Burning

Hotel DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 13.-The St. Louis, the ldest hostelry in the city, burned to-day. The fire spread with great rapidity and in a very short time the entire building was completely filled with smoke. Many were removed in their night clothing in a half smothered condition. The thermometer is considerably below zero, and the fire apparatus is working to great disadvantage.

Finally Dectared Dead. Toledy Declared Dead.

Toledo. O., Jan. 13.—Clay Hopper, the young man who has been lying in a so-called trance for the past two weeks after having his funeral sermon preached, is finally dead. Decomposition set in yesterday in places where electricite had been applied in the hope of reviving him and to-day the famil: have given up all hope and concede that the boy is dead. The case has been a very remarkable one and has created a great deal of interest among all classes here.

BLAZE IN KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.—The large six-story building on Walnut street, occupied by the Jaccard Jewelry and Watch Co., was totally destroyed by fire, entailing a loss to the company of over \$150,000. The building was owned D. O. Smart and was insured for \$35,-

A SIX-STORY BUILDING. Boston, Mass., Jan. 13.—A fire that re-sulted in a loss of \$40,000 to \$50,000 called the firemen Thursday to the six-story brick building, 109 and ill Purchase street. The fire caught in some unexplained manner on the top floor.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 18.—A fire broke out Thursday in Baughman's cigar factory and, the wind being high, the adjacent building, a gracery store, was also consumed. Loss, about \$5,000; insurance, about \$3,400.

A Decision Reversed.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 13.—The ecclesias tical court which tried J. N. Phillips of the Southern Illinois Conference here decided to reverse the decision of the lower court and restore the defendant to his ministerial

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WITH CHOICE OF TWO ROUTES, Is offered by the Iron Mountain Route. The Paso, and the second route is over the I. & G. N. via San Antonio. Greatly reduced rates now in effect via this popular line, with stop-over privileges and a limit of six months.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 18.—The Supr

Court to-day reversed the dec of De Kalb County in the Bud' Johason, who was sentenced to hang or the murder of Susan Bullock in 1892. The nurder was a very atroctous one and attracted wide attention. The body of he victim was found with the throat ut, in a ditch, where it had been hrown by the murderer. Johnson was conticted on circumstantial evidence. The cition of the Supreme Court will give him a sw trial.

Want a Car-Load of Wive NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The Rov. Fr. Callaghan to Mission of our Lady of the Rosary has receive

THE Peerless Knabe planos sold by J. A. rst, 1000 Olive street.

Back With Green.

Detective Zeigler got back from Chicago this morning having in charge Charles Gree alias Charles Moore, alias Baldy Green, was convicted of burglary and larceny in the Oriminal Court some time ago, and was sen-tenced to two years in the penitentiary and who jumped his bond and was arrested in Chicago.



tion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health, flesh and strength.

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guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. Is anything that isn't sold in this way likely to be "just as good."

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

1521 MENARD ST. -S rooms on first floor. PERSONAL Lindell Railway car, Thursday even ing, about 6:30 p. m.: Gent would like ver much to meet brunette lady that ast in corner of as and got off at East Whittier. Ad. X 110, this office WANTED-A competent cook for small family Apply 3536 Olive st.

MRS. CHOWLEY, fortune teller; ladles, 25e; gains 50c. 1214 N. 6th st. TOR NENT-A large, handsomely furnished room
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outhorn and western windows, gas, bath and headed by furnace: for gentieness only; no other roomers. Metres F 11b, this office WANTED-A strong boy bet. 14 and 15. Gai WANTED-Girl for general housework, two is family. B830 Dickson st.

1415 MORGAN ST.-Two nice farnished for light housekeeping; water in WANTED-A white woman good of wages. 600 Washington av. ABBIGNER AUCTION MALE—As are to 206 N. din st., Saturday (to morrow), d 12 m. part and option wagons, buggins, d. A. helbirs, Auctions.

## ANNOUNCED TO-DAY

Lient.-Gov. O'Mears.

A CHAIRMANSHIP GIVEN TO EVERY

ration-Probable Disposition of the troduced and Referred-To-Day's Proeedings in the General Assembly.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 18.-In the enate to-day Lieut.-Gov. O'Meara an ounced his committees. They are as fol

Judiciary-Stone, 'Burks, Espense Stephens, Lyman, Yeater, Wurdeman. Criminal Jurisprudence - Burks, Dunn Hines, Stone, Sebree, Yeater, McGinnis.

Railroad and Internal Improvements-Ste phens, Starke, Lyman, Walker, Love, O'Ban-

Bradley, Rouner, Collier, Dockery. Insurance—Lam, Cochran, Walker, Drum

Ways and Means-Espenschied, Dunn, New berry, Hines, Kennish.

Appropriations—Cochran, Rouner, Lyman, Drum, McClintoc, Weeks, O'Bannon.

School Books—Yeater, Burks, Staphane ol Books-Yeater, Burks, Stephens

Constitutional Amendments

Hendricks, Morrissey, Baskett, Wurdeman, Banes, Newberry, Hines, Cochran, Dunn,

Cities, Towns and Villages-Lyman, Hen dricks, Collier, Bradley, Tunnell, Roads and Highways-Weeks, Gash, Mc toc, Taggart, Tunnell.

Penitentiary - Starke, Drum, Rouner, Tunnell.
Federal Relations—Morrissey

Labor and Mines-Gash, Dockery, Hine Newberry, Kennish mosynary-Baskett, Cochran, Espen chied, Stone, Busche, Towne.

Township Organization-Drum, Taggar

Elections-Bledsoe, Morrissey, Love, Hen Justices of the Peace-Dunn, Sebree, Burks

Militia-Sebree, Stone, Taggart, Bledsoe Retrenchment and Reform - McClintoc

Enrolled Bills-Bradley, Starke, Baskett, Engrossed bills-Colley, Hendrickson, Bled-Printing-Walker, Cochran, Espenschied

The first Senator on each committee list is

The underground bill will go very probably to the Committee on Miscellaneous Corporato the Committee on Miscellaneous Corporations. The chairman is Senator Hendrickson of Jasper County.

The Committee of Rules arranged to have
twenty-eight committees, in order to give
each Democratic member a chairmanship, and the St. Louis contingent
captured the chairmanship of the
Judiciary, Ways and Means, Federal Relations and Public Buildings and Constitutional Amendments, Stone and Espenschied have the most important assignments.

ition to indorse the Hatch antioption bill was promptly sat upon. It was

It is now understood that Gov. Stone will day next send the names of the Penttentiary Warden, Insurance Commissioner,

Coal Oil Inspector and Police Commissioner, Coal Oil Inspector and Police Commissioners to the Senate for approval. The wardenship continues to attract the most attention. The stock of J. L. Pace of Butler City went up materially to-day. Quite at ip was given out that he was on the slate and was sure of the appointment.

Representative Maune of St. Louis introduced a bill in the House to-day to regulate the pawnbrokers. It limits the charges for loans and prohibits the brokers from selling pledged articles for one year after they are pawned.

pledged articles for one year after they are pawned.

The Senate spent an hour in executive session to-day considering appointments made by Gov. Francis before he retired from office. Most of the offices concerned were notaries public, and they were promptly confirmed. About the most important of all was the appointment of Tom Morrow for Police Commissioner of Kansas City to fill a term which expires in April. He was confirmed without delay. In the Democratic State Convention last summer he was Judge Gibson's imanager in the gubernatorial race.

Dennis Devoy of St. Louis has come here to fight the bill to repeal the act it took him sixteen years to pass. Devoy passed the bill to regulate the justice of the peace act, restricting the authority of the pastices and otherwise curtailing their powers. Devoy says that the repeal bill will never pass. The measure in dispute provides that St. Louis shall have nine justices elected at large and that they shall have jurisdiction sufficient to relieve the Circuit Court of considerable work. It provides salaries for justices in order to do away with the fee system.

### Watches on Easy Payments.

F. H. Ingalls, '1103 Olive s.t, sells reliable atches at fair prices. Terms to suit you.

DAN HARRIS, colored, applied for a warrant to-lay against Samuel Weaver, proprietor of the Weaver restaurant on Pine street, between Ninth and Tenth, streets, charging that Weaver had as-anited him. He was told to go to the Police Court. No soap so satisfactory as Fairbank's Clair-

ette. It's an improvement over any other Miss Eugenia Wohlmuth will deliver a reading under the patronage of Mrs. Chas. Clark, Mrs. Adol-phus Busch, Mrs. Chas. Ellermann, Mrs. Consul Diehm, Mrs. A. Waldauer and Mrs. Rice, to-mor-row afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Beethoven Con-serratory, corner of Twenty-third and Lucas place.

FAIRBANK'S Clairette Soap leads all the others. The best is the cheapest.

Mayor yesterday signed the Scullin rall-ill. This measure provides for certain ex-te of the Scullin system in South and South-i. Louis, and also authorizes the acquisition Mound City and Beston-Belledonataine lines.

making, and Clairette Soap is in the lead.

Attorney Joseph Furling applied for a writ of habeas corpus in the Crimmal Court to-day in the case of John Mulally, who was convicted of petit larceny and fined \$1 and costs. The costs will necessitate Mulally's remaining in jail for some time, and Attorney Furling wants to test the point—whether a person can be expt in jail for court costs. Judge Edmunds took the matter under advisement.

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POISONING CHARGED. TELESCOPED A CAR.

ogal Inquiry Into the Mystery at Home

abated.

When court opened Judges Single and Stowe were on the beanch. Attorneys Porter and Marshall, for the defense, put in a strong plea for postponement of the cases on account of the absence of imporrant witnesses, but Judge Stowe was infexible and ordered the trial to proceed.

The first case taken up was that of Dempsey. The work of choosing the jury was then begun, and after twenty-three jurors had been stood aside and two challenged by the District Attorney, the jury was obtained. It is composed of seven farmers, the other five being respectively a manufacturer, merchant, clerk, painter and gentleman. At this point two large packages containing the results of anyalytical tests of the stomach of the stomach of the two men who have died were brought in.

were brought in.

For the prosecution District Attorney Bur-eigh has associated with him Messrs. Breck and Robb.

The attorneys for the defense are Messrs. Montooth, Porter, Brennan, Jones and Marshall.

Mr. Breck opened for the prosecution, describing the situation of the dining sheds and sleeping rooms within the mill inclosure. At the start he said there were a few cases of sickness, but after July 26 there was a marked increase, and on Sept. 8 the sick rate rose sixty or eighty over any other previous day, and all along after that the percentage of sickness was higher. He described how the company became suspicious and related the arrest, confession and release of cook Gollagher. He was watched, however, and that led to the arrest of Davidson and Beatty. The story of the confession was again gone over. How Dempsey suggested croton oil, but they objected and afterwards consented to administer powders that Dempsey said had broken up a Chicago street car strike in a week. Except in one instance the prosecution will be unable to prove what the poison was.

Loveless testified to his peculiar illness, which necessitated his going home. Dr. S. G. Bell, who treated Loveless testified that his remediea were prescribed for diarrhoea and were successful, a The patient he said was suffering from some irritant, the nature of which he did not know. It might have been caused by bad water.

William H. Johnston, who came to Homestead with the Pinkertons, related his experience in the mill and Dr. McGearly of Homestead with the All and Dr. McGearly of Homestead with the Hill and Dr. Court here adjourned for dinner.

To-day George W. Amy, Harry R. Thompson and L. H. Craig, oil producers, residing at Millerstown, Butler County, who had worked in the Homestead mills and were compelled to return to their homes on account of sickness, were the first witnesses examined. Their symptoms were similar. All were treated by Dr. J. L. Campbell, who being sworn, testified that he at first treated the men for diarrheea. The treatment not being successful, he made a more leareful diagnosis and changed the remedies to those used in cases of mineral pois

A ROBBER WORSTED. MASON CITY, Io., Jan. 13.-An attempt was made last night to hold up C. E. Sawyer, agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad at Portland. At about 10 o'clock a fellow heavily masked stepped into the private room or the agent and drawing two revolvers on him demanded all the money in his possession. Sawyer asked to finish a dispatch he was receiving and the moment the click stopped Sawyer dicker than a flash jumped to his feet and dealt the robber a heavy blow square in the mouth which floored him. Sawyer then took the revolvers from him, summoned assistance and the fellow was bound and brought to this city. Letters were found on his person addressed to John A.C. Guss. The officers think they have a rare catch. & St. Paul Railroad at Portland, At

VANDALIA, Ill., Jan. 13.—Ed Canfield gave theriff Steinhauer a tip yesterday which re-Sheriff Steinhauer a tip yesterday which resulted in the arrest of Charles Shower of Toledo, O., and afterwards of himself, after being shot twice by the Sheriff. Canfield, Shower and a man by the name of Charles Lawrence have been operating in these parts for quite a while and were being shadowed by officers. Canfield was aware of the fact and squealed on his pais, leading the Sheriff to the cabin where \$7,000 worth of stolen diamonds were found.

MILAN, Tenn., Jan. 43 .- While returning from prayer-meeting at Crawfordsville Station, accompanied by a girl companion, Miss Ethel Cary was assaulted by an unknown man and almost choked into in-sensibility. She grasped her revolver and shot her assailant three times. He secaped to the bottoms, but is supposed to be fatally

MONTE CARLO ROBBERS ARRESTED. NICE, Jan. 13.—The employes of the Monte Carlo Casino tried on Wednesday to steal 250,000 francs while the money was being carried to the cashier. Sixteen men, includ-

ing seven crouplers, were arrested. It is re-ported that a small dynamite cartridge was found in the pocket of a watchman who was locked up. FEAR FOUL PLAY. FEAR FOUL PLAY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.—Mrs. W. B.

Whitaker, wife of a wealthy farmer living
near Warrensburg, went to that place yesterday with a farm hand to do come shopping.
The man was seen later drunk with her
pocketbook in his possession. No trace of
her has been found, and it is believed that
she has been murdered.

CRIME BREVITIES. Jack Hayes, the horse thief and all around crook, has been released from the Carthage jail and Lamar officers are after him.

Officers of Liano County, Tex., are looking for John F. Isaacs of Valley Springs, wanted on a charge of criminally assaulting a 12-year-old girl. Jacob M. Morris, Postmaster at Lincoln, Ill., is short in his accounts \$1,400. He has been suspended and L. O. Schuerdtfeger appointed in his stead.

Highway robbers held up Lawn Armstrong hear Dallas, Mo. Finding only \$2 on his per-son, the robbers turned his horse loose and compelled him to walk ten miles home. Gov. Stone of Mississippi has offered a re-ward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of every White Cap in Amite, Pike, Franklin and Lincoln Counties.

At Shelton, Vernon Co., Mo., a mob re-leased Humphrey Shephard from the cala-bose and burned the building. Shephard was imprisoned for the non-payment of a gambling fine.

Watches on Easy Payments. F. H. Ingails, 1103 Olive st., sells reliable ratches at fair prices. Terms to suit you.

THE pond at Montrose avenue and Bernard street, where crowds have enjoyed themselves skating during the cold anap, was flooded last night by Chief Linday at the request of Mr. O. Berry of the Health Department. THE use of Fairbank's Clairette Soap makes

clothes clean and white. No yellow tinge, CREED HATMOND. San Francisco, Jan. 18.—Creed Haymond for many years Chief Counsel for the South

DEAD IN A ROAD. DEAD IN A ROAD.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 13.—Edward Lee, a farmer 50 years old, was found dead in the road near his home yesterday, having frozen to death. He had gone to Backinsw, near here, as a witness in a trial and had been driaking on his way home, He left his companions and started across the country and it is supposed, fell and died from exposure.

CAR PULL OF PASSENGERS DEMOL-

Stuck in a Snow Bank-Nine Persons Injured-Only a Miracle Savel Great Loss of Life-Perils of Winter Travel-Casualties.

o'clock this morning a snow plow on the Chicago & Northwestern ran into the rear of near Story City, on the Des Moines and Web-ster City branch. A special with physicians left immediately for the scene of the accident. Nine people were hurt,

dent. Nine people were hurt, but seriously.
The injured are:
W. L. Beeke, chest.
C. A. Wood, leg.
C. H. Barnes, back.
W. L. Eble, leg.
John Norris, arm.
C. O. Ford, head cut.
John Lord, back.
Ovid Meessin.
Fireman slightly injured by jumping.
The train had been delayed at Randell

The train had been delayed at Randall, but the snow-plow passing north cleared the track and the south-bound passenger started for Ames. The snow-plow train, composed of a collossal engine and a way-car, after reaching Randall was ordered to return outh and keep clear that section of the track oosing the passenger to be far ahead the en-Story City a clear piece of track gave the and, supposing the rear end protected by ing danger. The snow plow engine instantly

nade up to bring them to Des Moines this morning. Among the passengers at traveling an name Zeke was badly hurt. man name Zeke was badly hurt.
There were about twenty traveling men on
the train, three of whom were badly injured
and left at Story City. Ovid Mussin and troop
were in the rear coach and while the members
all escaped, Ovid Musin was severely injured and is now at the Savoy Hotel in this
city. He will cancel all his Western date s
owing to his injuries. The engineer and
fireman of the snow engine jumped but were
hurt.

duced to kindling wood, and how the pas sengers escaped without any fatalities is a problem. When all were rescued

City and remained until a special train was

the passengers walked back to

STREET CARS COLLIDE. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13 .- A west-bound grip car on the Eighteenth street cable line crashed into a crowded horse car on the crashed into a crowded horse car on the Prospect avenue line early this morning completely wrecking the car and infuring a number of people. Those sustaining the severest injuries are: Miss Mary Kirthy, a teacher in the Whitney School, badly cut and bruised; Miss Edith Bloomberg, an operator in the Western Union Telegraph Office, cut about arms; Miss Nettie / Rex, badly bruised. The accident was caused by the gripman becoming confused.

DETROIT, Mich, 13 .- Three persons were terribly burned in a small fire at 30 Market place this morning, occupied by Ruplace this morning, occupied by Rudolph Hirt. The family consisted of Mr. Hirt, his wife, three children, his wife's mother and wife's sister. The fire started from the explosion of an oil stove. The mother's face and head were badly burned and the bapy's head, neck and hands. Mr. Hirt was burned about the face and will probably die. The other two will probably recover.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Jan. 13.-Amy Fawcett aged 18, and her little sister, were drowned in the Monongahela River near the is supposed was growned while trying to rescue his children. The family lived in a shanty boat moored at the south bank of the river. The girls fell from a plank which extended from the shore to the boat. Their bodies have not been recovered.

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond nd stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St.

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Atchison	851/8	354	35	351
Canada Southern	5649	5634		
Canadian Pacinc.	126%	129		1971
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C. C. C. & St. L	58			58
C., R. L. & P	85%	8649	851/8	864
C., B. & Q	10014	102	9978	1014
C., M. & St. P., com	12314	12314	12316	1231
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C. & N. W., pfd				1.5.6
Cotton Oil, com	4514	46	441/2	46
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frie com	2414	2414		254
Erie, pfd	534	5514	53%	554
Hocking Valley	100%	10166	10016	80
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Lead Trust	2.1.44	4.143	464	474
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Linseed Oll	105		*****	105
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M., K. & T., com		***	200	200
M., K. & T., pfd	26V2	28	264	28
Mobile & Ohio	100	3745	476"	174
N. Y. & M. E	4816	5056	4816	504
New York Central	1084	109		1084
Norfolk & Western		*****		
Norfolk & Western, pfd	*****			
North American		117	1044	114
Northern Pacific, pfd.		4784	4714	474
Oregon & Transcontinental.				-14
Dregon Nav & Trans				
phio & Mississippi	2314	2314		234
Philadelphia & Passin-		5148		514
Pullman Palace Car.	197	2148	3094	197
Richmond Terminal	8Va	94	8	9
liver	883m			834
mgar com				120
ugar, pru	1024	102%	1014	1014
LASF. 1st pfd				*****
L & S F, 2d pfd				
Texas & Pacific	978	104	974	10
nion Pacific	404	41%	4014	415
Wab St L & P		98	2416	11
Western Union T Co	9634	9884	9636	25 985
Whisky Trust	60%	60%	58	58
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good on the buying side. Commission houses had small buying orders and insiders bought some. Lon-don sold N Pacific pld and Boston sold it. The buy-ing of the latter was by shorts. Earnings of the Lake Erie & Western for the first week thus month increased \$3,210.

is the name of the new style Pullman sleeper that leaves Union Depot to-night via Vanda-lia and I. C. R. R. for Chicago, also compart-

LIVE STOCK.

medium to fair from \$3.50 to \$3.75; common from \$2.75 to \$3.25.

Consignments.

Johnson & Rieker, Jackson, Mo., hogs; S. S. S. Co., Corning, Ark., hogs; C. A. B., Williamsville, Mo., hogs; Ark., hogs; C. A. B., Williamsville, Mo., hogs; Logan & Trice, Jonesporo, Ark., hogs; C. D. Matnews, Befule, Mo., hogs; J. A. Miller, Dexler, Mo., hogs; J. A. Miller, Dexler, Mo., hogs; H. Cuny, Pigath, All., cartier H. & G., Union, Mo., 2 cars cattle and hogs; Canham & Anderson, Morley, Mo., 2 cars cattle and hogs; Jno. Dickhaber, O'Fallon, Mo., hogs; Wm. H. Hill, Wentzville, cattle and hogs; A. T. cattle and hogs; Most and hogs; W. B. Humphrey, Troy, Mo., hogs and sheep; Heury Guten, Pendeton, Mo., hogs, hogs; M. S. B. Magruder, Whitesides, Mo., cattle and hogs; Mason & Young, Jonesburg, Mo., hogs; J. C. Rudd, Olyphant, Ark., cattle; J. K. Hall, Bradford, Ark., cattle and hogs.

National Stock Yards.

Cattle—The native cattle market has been very satisfactory this week, the best butcher and light shipping cattle being fully 15c to 25c higher than they were a week ago. Such butcher steers as sell for \$3.00 to \$3.50 have advanced about 10c to 15c, but the light and steers are no higher. Good to choice cows and neifers, such as sell above \$2.50, are 10c to 20c higher than a week ago. Common cow stuff is just about the same as it was last Friday. Bulls and calves have not changed during the week. Milkers are selling strong.

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The best shipping steers offered here this week averaged 1,180 hs and sold for \$5. Other shipping steers sold at from \$2.25 to \$4.75. Fair to choice butcher cattle sold at from \$2.30 to \$4.40. Stockers and feeders brought from \$3.2 to \$4.25. Cows and helfers ranged from \$1.75 to \$3.50. Cows and calves sold at from \$1.6 to \$4.0.

Hogs—The hog market this morning was quoted steady. The best logs on the early market sold for \$7.75. Fackers paid from \$7.15 to \$7.75. And good mixed hogs and Southwest hogs brought from \$6.80 to \$7.75. Pigs and inferior hogseranged from \$5.05.75.

\$6.75.

Sheep—The sheep market is 35c to 50c higher than a week ago. The market this morning was not Chicago Stock Yards. UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., Jan. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 9,000; frm. Hogs—Receipts, 200; strong, 5c higher; heavy, 37.5047.95; mixed and medium, 37.5547.8249. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; strong, 5400e higher.

CHICAGO, Ili., Jan. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 9,000 head; active, strong. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000 head; 5@10c higher, closing weak; rough and common, \$7.30@7.45; packing and mixed, \$7.50@7.70; prime heavy and butchers, \$7.70@7.95; sorted light, \$7.50@7.65; pigs, \$6.40@7.40. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,000 head; strong.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,500; shipments, 1,000; good steers and cows were steady; weak to 10c hower, feeders steady. Hogs—Receipts, 9,100, ahipments, 1,300; market active and 10c higher; all grades \$6.50@7.724s; buik, \$7.45@7.80. Sheep—Receipts, 700; shipments, 100. Good sheep were 10c higher; others cuil and steady. steady.

StoUX CITY, Jan. 13.—Hogs—1,200; official yesterday, 1,119; shipments, none; strong, 10c higher, 57.474-67.55; bulk, 57.65. Cattle—100; official yesterday, 639; shipments, 527; cows stronger; common stock cattle, 56210e lower.

OMAIA. Neb., Jan. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500, 100-15c higher; \$3.2563-50; cows and mixed, \$1.5063.50; feeders, \$2.0063.70. Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; 100-15c higher; heavy, \$5.7567.65; lights and mixed, \$4.4067.55; bulk, \$7.5067.00. Sheep-Receipts, none; firm, \$3.5065t. lambs, \$465.50.

Chicago Market Letter.

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Private Wire to J. P. Grier.

CHICAGO, Jan, 13.—The wheat market to-day has been like the blank isat between the Old and New Testaments—neither one with thing nor the other. The season of the year is all in favor of higher prices. The talk of clique in wheat we regard as assurd. We have, however, men, and able men in the option business who have the more the pluck and the information. They believe in wheat on its merits about 80c, and will known on its merits about 80c, and will known than the big line on hand on secessary to grid the big line on hand on secessary to grid the big line on hand on secessary to grid the big line on hand on secessary to grid the big line on hand on second principles, and take thances. There is but one side for the next sixty days, and that is the buying one. Realizing profit days, and that is the buying one. Realizing profit days, and that is the buying one. Realizing profit days, and the buying one the buying one side to corn—buy it. Oats we are in doub one side to corn—buy it. Oats we are in doub about, because of the price, but believe about, because of before May. Hog product strong, and will continue to advance unless receipts increase.

Rev. Geo. E. Martin, D.D., will preach at the First Congregational Church at 10:30 a. m. In the evening at 7:30 the pastor, Rev. Dr. George, will preach as usual.

From Pack.

Keeper: "Then she picked the catch on her handcuffs, dug through a two-foot wall of stone, took out aj pane of plate glass by removing the putty, and then opened the big lock on the gate. What fools had she?"

Matron: "None whatever. Stay—great heavens! I forgot to take away her hairpins!"

Keeper: "Then pursuit is useless. She

Samous Beats The

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Coffee Market. Olive St. Sr. Louis, Jan 13. First Second Third Call. Call. 16.00 b 16.00 b 16.15 15.75 b 15.85 15.65 15.65 b 15.75 15.60 c 15.75 15.60 c 15.75 Mail Pouch coffee at 22.85c. 8:00-frices including co. Schause, 2,000; Kurepe, 4,000; stock, 176,000; market firm. Santos, recipts, 11,000; stock, 320,000; market firm. Santos, recipts, 11,000; stock, 320,000; market firm. good average; Santos, 11 mil 450; cleared from Rio, Jan 12, steamer Chillion, 19,000. GED E:KETTH

Late Telegraph Markets. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—Corn quiet, No 2 mixed, 47@48c; No 2 yellow, 49c; No 2 white, 49c. Oats steady, No 2, 3.@40c; Taxas, 36@37c. Hay firm, choice, \$17; prime, \$14@15. Bran quiet, 774@80c. Cornmeal quiet, \$2.05@2.10. Receipts, 850 bbls. dour, 762 sks oats, 506 aks rye, 265 bales hay, 615

Local market unchanged and quiet. Sales, 84 bales.

The only decline in Liverpool was in a measure due to the rumor that the crop estimate by Wilson would be 6,900,000 bales.

The regular Manchester cable reports that production of cloth is being curtailed moderately. Yarns strong, but not very active. LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

Cordinary. St. Middling 9th Good ordinary. St. Middling 10 Low middling. 9th Middling fair 10th Tinged 4.6% and stained 4.6% bower than white THE MOVEMENT AT ST. LOUIS. 1892-93. 1891-92. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. | 1892-93. NEW ORLEANS-Spot steady; middling, 99-16c. Futures at 12:10 p m, steady. Galveston, 3, 455 bales; New Orleans, bile, 386; Sayannah, 2, 522; Norfolk, mington, 2, 498; Boston, 801; Philade Memphis, 1, 717; Augusta, 209; Charle Baitingore, 3, 488; Houston, 3, 412. New York—Reported by John E. Mu, 206 North Third street, Mr. Leuth; Spsteady and unchanged; middlegas, 488; apinases, 198 bales. Physics 117.



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Olive Street Sales and Leases-Tearing Down to Rebuild. While the intense cold weather checks real estate negotiations and puts a complete stop on building operations, preparations for

extensive new improvements are going on quite actively in the down-town district. At the southdown-town district. At the south-east corner of Fourth street and Washington avenue, wreckers are busy tearing down an old four-story building for the Collier estate which is going to improve the site with a modern eight-story structure. The ruins of the Udell-Schmeeding fire a few doors south have been pretty well doors south have been pretty well cleared away preparatory to rebuilding upon that site. At the northwest corner of Eighth and Locust streets workmen are engaged in tearing down the one-story buildings on the Ames property, where the handsome St. Nicholas Hotel is to be built. On Ninth street, on the north-east corner of Pine, there is another force of house-wreckers tea ring down the old stable to make room for a fine commercial building, which is to be built there.

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OLIVE STREET.

The enhancing value of Olive street property is shown by a transfer to-day of the premises fronting 124 feet at the northwest corner of Sixteenth street for \$100,000 from Wm. Sommerville to A. P. Ghio. -Mr. Sommerville bought the property about eighteen months ago at \$600 a foot, and he has now sold it at an advance of \$307 a foot.

In connection with Olive street property it may be stated that Edward O'Compor has leased the premises fronting \$8x184½ feet at the northeast corner of Twenty-hint street from W. Day, on a basis of 6 per cent per annum for ninety-nine years on a valuation of \$600 a oot.

SUBURBAN.

Identified Walter Estes.

Louis Schrader of 1007% Franklin avenue and his wife called at the Four Courts to-day and Mrs. Schrader identified Walter Estes, the runaway boy from Winchester, Ill., who was picked up by the police yesterday as a boy who robbed their store at 1007% Franklin avenue on Dec. 5 of about 5160. The boy bought a package of cigarettes Mrs. Schrader stated, and noticed where she got the change for a piece of money he gave her. While her back was turned, she stated, he snatched a satchel in which the money was kept and made off. She headed him off, she stated, before he could get out the front door, and he ran out the back door, and escaped. She said she did not know how much money there was in the satchel. There might have been more than \$100 in it. When taken in charge by the police the boy had \$17.25 and a revolver. A warrant was issued against him. Identified Walter Ester.

The First Law of Mature.

This self-preservation is acknowledged and people who adopt against the energy disease a genuine medicinal safeguard, are by experience and the sanction of phy afford a happy illustration of the wisdom saying, in the health they restore and contently. Among maladies, against the grawhigh Hostetter's Stomach Bitters laffords cent protection, diseases of the kidney amber are fraught with the atmost peril and great obstinacy when opposed by ordinary



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Weather forecast for thirty-six hou rinning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair; warmer; winds shifting to southerly. A severe cold wave covers the entire coun-ry east of Kansas. Colder weather is an-icipated along the Atian tic and Esstern Guil coasts; but northwest of the Mississippi ture will rise

THE Pension office and the World's Fail continue to call for more.

weeks off.

THE first voice and the strongest voice in behalf of the Indian Territory opening should be the voice of St. Louis. Let it be heard at once. . STWAM SEUMA

THE nomination of Filley for Senator by the Republican legislative caucus suggests one calamity which Missouri dodged by sticking to the Democracy.

THE Populista of Karisay, (while in the Republican party, learned how to take ad- of a law-abiding citizen is to see that the vantages in politics. They are not going law is entorced. to forget their education.

REVOLUTIONARY methods are justifiable only when backed by right and might The Kansas Populists have the first of these, but it is doubtful if they have the

St. Louis and Chicago at last. The Windy City's Mayor has made an exhibition of

THE writers of reports of Southern lynchings that never occur should be handed over to a determined mob, that mittee. there might be a real report of a real

DID the Mayor of Chicago and his guard paint Washington a terra cotta color, or was it the same old Indian red that they put on? And why do Mayors do so much

THE claims of Missouri to a Cabinet position are best set forth in Gov. Stone's inaugural. Have the delegations forgotten to present this glowing eulogy to the President-elect?

COMPULSORY education is the ohlef issue in Illinois and must be fought out on partisan lines. The Democracy will not justify its name if it leaves a single compulsory feature in the new school law.

It is a bad thing to have overflowing grain elevators and freight yards choked with grain cars, but how much worse it would be if all the elevators and cars were empty. Let us try to bear the ills we have.

If the wire companies are afraid of the conduit company they can get the privilege of building and using a complete system of subways. The force of the chief argument against the Stone bill is not ap-

THE Bank of France is letting out gold freely and reducing an enormous accumu-lation. Perhaps Senator Allison's alarming remark that gold and silver as coin have only a fictitious value has reached the French bankers.

EDITOR ORILDS of the Philadelphia Ligger was named with Quay for the office of Senator from Pennsylvania. Senator Quay's love of respectable association should not be permitted to lead to the gross insult of honest and honorable gen-

THE ambitious Missourian will find an apportunity as Minister to Mexico better than as a Cabinet officer. The man sippi Valley and our Southers neigh can have pretty much what he wants the people of the West.

THE gentlemen who want the Govern ent at Washington to back the Nicar agus Canal are not saying much at pres-ent. So much interesting and valuable information with regard to the backing of the Panama Canal by the government at Paris is coming out that it is useless for them to talk.

#### COAL FAMINE AND MONOPOLIES.

Coal famines are so frequent in the win-ter season that people get used to tales of suffering and one can bear almost anything after getting used to it.

But the flaw in this philosophy is that people can't get used to freezing. Nature has ordained that a certain amount of heat is necessary to keep body and soul together and has provided a large quantity of fuel easily accessible for that purpose. But, notwithstanding this wise arrangement, people do suffer from the cold and many freeze to death within sight of the coal shafts.

The cause of this dislocation of nature's nachinery is easily to be seen. The amine in Cincinnati is the direct result of the "combine's" monopoly of the whole fuel supply. This monopoly has a good understanding with all others of a like nature, and between them they succeed very well in circumventing the purpose of God himself. The coal already mined is in their possession, held for such prices as their greed may dictate, while the mines are held either by themselves or their friends, who prevent a reduction of price by prohibiting an increase in supply. This is notably true of the anthracite district of Pennsylvania whose independent mining is practically impossible, owing to the monopoly of 95 per cent of the coal fields by Mr. McLeod's celebrated organization of millionaires on the look-out for unearned dividends. Notwithstanding the heavy demand for fuel a large portion of these fields are shut up and access denied to all independent workers, who would be only too glad to open anthracite mines and operate them for mod-

The situation needs only to be stated to be understood, but it is not so easy to apply an adequate remedy. We have a Federal statute designed to prevent just such monopolies, and several States have made The electoral measurements are speeding to withstanding these have been held sufficient for the purpose by the best legal authority they are practically dead letter. No attempt has een made by the Federal authorities o enforce the law and the States appear to be impotent. The people have got used to seeing the law defled and seem to have given up in despair if indeed they have not concluded to accept their fate with Christian resignation. In face of such an evil, however, resignation is not a virtue but a cowardly surrender. The first duty

est profits.

## THE AMERICAN END

The inquiry into the Panama swindle bringing to light plenty of information with regard to corruption in France, but the American end of the scandal is still veiled in impenetrable darkness. That there is an erican end does not admit of doubt Everyone knows that an American committee was formed to promote and guard the interests of the enterprise in this country, and that the Hon. Richard W. Thompson relinquished the Secretaryship of the Navy to assume the chairmanship of this com-

Dark hints as to the objects of this committee have been thrown out from time to time, but no actual proof of improper work has ever been made public. It is known now, however, beyond a doubt, that an enormous sum of money, amounting to \$2,400,000, was sent by the Panama directors to the American committee. The statement that this amount was expended in the United States was made at the beginning of the revelations concerning the huge swindle. Charles de Lessens repeated the statement on the witness stand. When asked if the sum pieced at the disposal of the American committeemen was not excessive, he re

would have arranged the expenditure of a still larger amount had it been necessary to mplish this purpose.

What was the purpose to be accomplished n this country which was so important to the Panama swindlers that it was worth the outlay of millions of dollars, and yet which is so carefully veiled that not a word in explanation of it has been let slip? There is not even a pretense that a cent of it was expended on work on the canal. It was spent in the promotion and protection of the project. What legitimate means of promoting and protecting s business project would require the expenditure of \$2,400,000?

All that is known in regard to the matter is that unfavorable action towards the enterprise on the part of the Government and from other quarters in the United States was feared, that Ferninand de Lesseps came to this country to fix things, that this committee was appointed and the way of the swindle was made smooth here at a post of \$2,400,000.

Chairman Thompson says he has no knowledge of a cent expended to influence legislation or support a lobby. He does on for concealment on his part. If it was used as a corruption fund there is

son that the American people pended and who got the money. The facts should be brought out and Congress can doubtless find ground for investigation.

sters of the sche nal from the lakes to the Hudson are not likely to frighten the American people. We can take care of all the British in vaders that may come, canal or no canal. The chance of two of the most enlightened nations in the world going to war with each other is very small and it is not worth mentioning in connection with this canal enterprise. Let the canal promoters be honest and say right out that they want the new waterway for the dollars that are in it and that if they can get Uncle Samuel's money to pay for it they will not have to spend their own.

THE Congressional World's Fair Comnittee is overwhelmed with a flood of arguments and petitions for and against the opening of the Pair on Sundays. It is impossible for the committee to determine on what side is the balance of public sentiment and it is improper that it should attempt to do so. Congress should strike out all reference to Sunday in the World's Fair act and refuse to touch the question. It is a question entirely outside the proper functions of the national legislature. Let the Exposition directors decide it.

THE plea made by a correspondent that working people can take a couple of days off and see the World's Fair without violating the Sabbath day is not valid. Most workingmen will lose their wages if they take a day off and few can afford that. By keeping the gates open Sundays people anywhere within 300 miles of Chicago can spend the day there without losing a veek's wages. Morally and practically the argument seems to be all on the side of Sunday opening; at least from the workingman's point of view.

MR. DEPEW delivered an eloquent valedictory as retiring President of the Union League of New York, but all his words of praise for the club were discounted by the tatement that it is now a Republican organization only. Having formally substiuted partisan for patriotic objects it is nothing more than a Republican campaign club of unusual value to the party because it contains a large number of millionaires willing to spend money freely to promote the cause of plutocracy.

THE manner in which the present pernicious method of levving and collecting icense taxes in this city should be reformed is important, but almost any reaconable change would be an improvement. The main point is to separate the function of issuing the licenses from that of collecting them, so that some check may be had upon the Collector and some information may be obtained with regard to license tax collections.

THERE has been much written about Gen. Butler keeping the yellow fever out of New Orleans, but such was the spirit of the times when that distinguished native of New Hampshire was in New Orleans that if the people of that city could have had their choice they would have kept him out and cheerfully accepted the fever.

A REPUBLICAN journal calls Mr. Cleveland's attention to the fact that the Hill machine was almost able to cast the electoral vote of New York for Mr. Murphy. But who cares for the electoral vote of New York now? The Democracy's new Western reaper and mower is a much better nachine than Mr. Hill's.

THE probable consequence of the split in the Kansas Legislature will be the election of a corporation lawyer to the Senate by the combined votes of Republicans and Democrats. Such an alliance will be an example of political miscegenation which cannot but result in mischievous offspring.

A BILL providing for the public auction of franchises is before the Legislature. If properly guarded this will go a long way o stop municipal profligacy and extravagance, but the experience of New York should be studied. It is very easy to make a failure out of a very excellent law.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW retires from the presidency of the Union League Club after seven years' service. With the election of Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Dopew probably co siders that the Union is entirely safe and that the club can now get on with & less determined patriot at its head.

CARTER, the man at the head of the Michigan sect that expels devils from the Michiganders, is not without business sense. His "order from on high" that a tenth of all the property of his followers shall be set apart for himself is sufficient evidence that he is sessed of a dollar or a devil can be useful to

THE Texas fire-bug has been given a term of sixty-seven years in prison and the Milwaukee fire-bug appears to have folded his wings and crept into his crevice. The insurance man may take heart.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR says the annexat Canada would be a grand thing. Mr. Asto should take hold of the enterprise himself The Astors have been the most successful o

Ir is testified in an Indiana divorce case that "they were married on Friday ass trouble began on Saturday." Happily af

THE PROPLE'S FORUM

The Eunday Closing of the Fair.

to the Bellor of the Post-Dis the closing of the Fair on Sunday has been abundantly presented during the past year, there appears to be reason for a few words further, not so much for the sake of argument, as for statement of the issue before us. No great learning is necessary, either historical or legal, to understand it. We have not dealing with ancient history so much as with perils which beset and lessons that have been already taught the men of the present generation.

perils which beset and lessons that have been already taught the men of the present generation.

The facts are that within very recent times a widely extended mayment has developed in favor of secularizing Sanday. Many forms of public amusement have become common in communities where they wars before unknown, and the business of the week, in some directions largely, and in many directions considerably, has been extended into Sunday. This has already produced results so marked that much discussion and not a little anxiety have arisen as to the future. On all hands it is recognized that the Sunday opening of the Columbian Fair will have much to do in breaking down entirely the barriers of the past and settling the secular character of the day for the future. Whether that will be for better or worse for the country, that the step will be so far decisive no man denies.

The question before us is what, under the circumstances, ought to be done? If it can be shown that under the pressure of the manchal need of a creat corporation, for that is what the directors of the Fair are, the working people of the land are in danger of having the yoke of a seven-day working week instened upon them it seems very trivial to argue that Congress transcends fix province, when it attaches to its gift a clause which shall protect the people. If there is no troublesome "paternalism" in Congress granting what amounts to St. 300,000 seeing that it shall not be used to the injury of the public. This talk of infringing the right of the State of Illinois and of interfering with the personal habits of the people savors of much that we used to hear in the old slavery days. If the State's right interest was silent as to the money grant, there is little to be said as to the conditions attached to it. The field is certainly open to consider the main question as to whether the Government is not doing its duty in protecting the people against a great and possibly irreparable wrong. As to the character of this wrong we are not without abundant testimony. With possibly one or two exceptions there is no more influential or wiser public man in England than Mr. John Morley, now the Chief Secretary for Ireland. He is not connected with any religious body and is no connected with any religious body and is no connected with any religious body and is not counted among professed Christians. In an interview with Mr. W. T. Stead of London a year or so ago that gentleman told me that when he was called to the editorship of the Pall Mall Gazette, some dozen or more years before. Mr. Morley, then its conviction that the humanitarian forces of society were quite adequate to protect the citizen against the loss of imperfiled rights. Recently Mr. Morley had said to him that he had been compelled to abandon his opinions. The failure of these forces to protect working people from the oppression of seven days work in two great departments of modern life, the Postal Service and the railway system, had convinced him that there is no protection from enforced standay labor except in preserving the traditional view of the Sabanth. In comfirmation of this truth I have on my table the names of the official representatives of a large number of the English trades unions attached to a petition for the closing of the Exposition in the fifteents of labor. They

table the names of the official representatives of a large number of the English trades unions attached to a petition for the closing of the Exposition in the interests of labor. They represent the English Weavers' Union, Salt Workers, Blast Furnacemen, Painters, Coopers' Associations, Shipwrights' Society, Bookoinders' Trade Union, Associated Iron and Steel Workers, Associated Carpenters and Joiners, Goldbeaters' Trade Society, National Amalgamated Labor Union, National Amalgamated Labor Union, National Association of Fishermen, National Association of Fishermen, National Association of Operative Plasterers and many more, including bricklayers, glassworkers, tailors, and origers, culters dock laborers and the Mide. Mr. Gompers, the representative of the American Federation of Labor, has just appeared before the commitrepresentative of the American Federation of Labor, has just appeared before the commit-tee of Congress under instructions to repre-sent the same view. The experience of workingmen in Europe is to the same effect, Petitions have been pressed upon the govern-ment in Berlin and in Paris by the labor or-centrations pleading for an immunity from

Pastor Pilgrim Congregation St. Louis, Jan. 11, 1893.

Zero and the Street Cara

Light Wanted

To the Editor of the Post Disputch:
I noticed in last night's issue of the Post

DISPATCH where a man had been held up and

Street Cleaning Omitte i.

Editor of the Post Disputch:

"Who furnished the money for that, Captain?" asked a reporter.
"Chief Harrigan sent it down yesterday
and we bought the bread this morning fresh and we bought the bread this morning fresh from the baker's. When that is gone we shall have no more, unless the good people who have means send us some. They have done that in past years, but this winter we have received no outside contributions. This is the Chief's donation.

The department has no funds for this purpose. We used to get enough money to buy five hundred loaves of bread at a time, and that amount goes a long way among the poor people.

INVESTIGATING CASES.

ployes of the Fair are promised one day's rest in seven or whether some "privileged class" may slip in Sunday, or whether religious services will be held, or whether the saloons of Chicago will gain or lose patronage, or whether some working people can see more or less of the exhibition. The great question before the American people is whether or not such Sunday observance throughout our land as protects the laboring man from enforced labor seven days in the week shall or shall not receive a knock-down blow. In comparison with this poor people.

INVESTIGATING CASES.

"Do you give to all who ask?"

"No, most of the people who come here have orders from the officers of the beats on which they live.

"The officers investigate the cases before giving out the orders. So we generally know what we are doing. But we never refuse to give when we have bread except upon good reason. Many men would drink up their money and come here for bread if we gave indiscriminately, but we know the people about here pretty well and we keep a list of those who are reported worthy of assistance."

The Sergeant produced a book in which this list is kept. There were many long bages of entries. Here are some of the recently enrolled ones:

Katharine Caples, 355 Collins street; been sick two months; needs food and clothing.

hree children; very needy.

Annie Latour, 90' North Fifteenth street;
Tyears old. She is destitute.

Mary Burdette and children, 710 North Sixsonth Street. She is sleet and out of

SOUGHT SHELTER.

Police Stations.

THE SEVERE COLD CAUSES GREAT SUF-PERING AMONG THE POOR.

w Many of Those Who Had No Roof to Sheller Thom From the Winter's Bitfor Elasts Spent the Night at the Staons - Distributing Fresd to the

great dust and sent everybody in doors who could possibly get there. Buildings that were not heated were intolerably cold, and here there was a scant supply of fuel,

the station houses, faces unmarred by the instances they were the faces of people whose pride had at last been overcome by west and suffering increased to a point beyond endurance by the severity of the

GIVEN A NIGHT'S LODGING.



In the Police Station. seventh streets. Fortunately there were few ners in the lock-up and all who came ing that it was the worst night of

outside. said the captain.

"Didn't give them spring mattresses, of course?"

"No only spring hearls to sleep on. That

"No, only spring boards to sleep on. That is all we have here, but our guests were thankful for what they got. This cold spell is a terrible thing for the poor people. They come here at all times of the day and night for something to eat and to get warm."

While the Captain was talking a man with a basket came in and asked for some bread. He said that he had been sick and had three children and a wife at home who were without food.

question all others of the class I have indicated, important and lateresting as they may be in themselves, are trivial. We are in some danger through the systematic before ging of the public mind by the mighty efforts of a strong corporation, greedy of shekels. Ifthe mindful of anything else, and through the sentimentalism of not a few good people who are caught by pleas in behalf of individuals, of having the sober convictions of the American people expressed in the action of last year and the uniform practice of the United States in all preceding expositions reversed to durgreat shame and enduring injury. Much might also be said as to the moral and religious interests that are at stake, which are not to be offset by any transient gain, educational or popular, however plausible, or to be swept aside by any political or legal questioning, however invenious; but I have preferred to content myself with pointing out the main issue. It is possible that the ground will here to be fewer to be fewer to good the put these with the pointing out the main issue. It is possible that the ground will here to be fewer to be fewer or grain. But the floring, however investing the pointing out the main issue. It is possible that the ground will have to be fought over again, but that the workingmen of the country will all eventually unitered this side, I have no question. It is life or death with them. I am glad to be connected with a church which by its principles and its practice is arrayed on their side. Harn A. Strason, Pastor Pilgrim Congregational Church. Pariel, 1026 North Twenty-seventh has a wife and four children; needs nd clothing. Mary McCarthy, 1290 North High street Zero and the Street Cora,

To the Editor of the Post-Disocich:

Is there no remedy against the miserable accommodations from the public on the Grand avenue street car line? This morning, with the thermometer below zero, young women and old were compelled to stand on the back and even front-platforms because of a lack of sufficient cars, and persons were compelled to stand on the street corners from fifteen to twenty-five minutes before even getting this poor sort of a ride. Please call the attention of the managers to this.

A SUSSCRIBER.

THE SUFFERING POOR

aported Cases of Destitution by the Po The police report the following

Chestnut street; Benjamin McHall, wife and six children, at 2622 Atlantic street; William Frazier, 54 years old, and wife, at 1644 Old Manchester road; Alex Evans, colored, years old, at 346 Lasalle street; Mrs. Ro years old, at 348 Lasalle street; Mrs. Ros-Hart and five children, at 3022 Rutger street; Hanry Taffe, 70 years old, at 418 Obear avenue; Louis Alexander, wife and two children, living on river bank at the foot of Osage street; Susan shown colored, and three children, in rear of 2128 Adams street; Emma Halt, col-ored, 55 years old, at 1511 Cfark avenue; Susan Lusess, colored, and three children at 3128 Spring avenue.

Police for the poor.

Mrs. W. H. Haggerty of the North Sixth
street is a worthy object of charity. Her
husband was sent to the Insude Asylum a
few days ago and she has two young bables
to look after.

The Provident Association Work The St. Louis Provident Association ha mpleted arrangements for the establish ment of a "working test" similar to those successfully operated in almost all large claim to be unable to secure employs though able and willing to work. For purpose a wood-yard has been es lished at 1738 Second Carondelet are where any able-bodied man, who inneed of assistance, will be given a few he work a day, enabling him to earn his mand his lodgings, and leaving senty of time to seek regular rotestations.

The associations are sending out a circular to residents, embodying the above and inclosing forms upon which the public are asked to refer all applicants for relief to their offices. Each case is immediately investigated and relief at once extended in all cases in which those making application are not professional beggars. The association is confident that with the co-operation of the public, the city can soon be freed of the horde of tramps and beggars which at present infest it. Material aid can be rendered by simply buying firewood and kindling of them at a fair market price, which will be delivered to any part of the city.

W. H. Haggerty, who, with her tw deserving of the attention of the charitably inclined. Her husband, who is a son of the late well-known auctioneer of that name, was placed in the city Insane Asylum recently. His condition has been such for some time past, previous to his confinement, that he was unable to provide for his family. Mirs. Haggerty, who is a seamstress by occupation, then managed with the assistance of a married sister to support herself, husband and children, until lately. Tuesday her husband was removed to the Insane Asylum and now she is in a delicate condition.

donor state. It should be used to relieve some of the suffering caused by the cold weather. Mrs. Haggerty stated that her husband is a brother of Thomas J. Haggerty, a United States examiner. In addition to the 55 note the POST-DISPATCH handed over to her \$2 to relieve her children's immediate wants.

M. Gerhard donated \$2 to the Provident Association through the Post-DISPATCH to-day.

A bundle of clothing was left at this office this morning for the poor. The bundle was forwarded to the police for distribution. state 1 it should be used to reliev

MILK INSPECTION BILL

Arguments Used for and Against th

Measure. In a talk with a Post-Disparch reporte about the milk inspection which the Sanitary Committee of the House is to consider this the great objection to the bill seemed to be the expense. The bill calls for a city chemist at \$2,500 a year and an assistant at \$1,800 and four inspectors at \$85 per month. There

,,550. Chemicals, office stationery and incidentals the castly swell this to \$10,000. City Chemist will you estimates that it will require from 10,000 to \$12,000 to run the department the

## MADE HIS ESCAPE

furderer Joseph Heisler Gets Out o the Insane Asylum.

TRARS IN THE PRESTRANT

le Pleads Guilty to Cne Indictment for Ecrgery Against Him and the Be maining Twenty-eight Cases are Nolls Prosequied-A Warrant fer Murder Issued Against Charles Wilson

Joseph Heisler, charged with murder in the first degree, who has been confined in the first degree, who has been confined in the Insane Asylum for some time past as insane, made his escape this morning about 8 o'clock. Heisler is a white man, and is charged with killing a colored man named Henderson Jordan, in North St. Louis, Nay 31, 1891. He was adjudged tosane in October last and sent to the Insane Asylum.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning it was noticed that Heisler's cell was empty, and an examination revealed the fact that the lock of the door was broken and that two of the iron bars across the top of the

the from bars across the top of the door were bent. No one saw Heisler leaving the place. The police were notified and soon a description of Heisin the city.

Heisler was employed in a chair factory in North St. Louis. He is a German and could speak very little English. On the night of the killing he called to see a colored woman living at 1914 North Tenth street. While there Jordan and another colored man called and it is stated ejected Heisler, who, it is alleged, returned. In the difficulty Heisler, it is alleged, cut Jordan in the neck. The cutting occurred in front of the house, it is stated, the time being about 1:5 o'clock in the morning. Heisler claimed that the cutting was done in self-defense. There were no witnesses to the cutting, Heisler and Jordan being alone at the time the cutting occurred. A warrant was issued against Heisler, charging him with murder in the second degree, but the Grand-jury later returned an indictment against him charging him with murder in the first degree. On June 26 last, 1r. Warren 4, Priest, chief Dispensary physician, sent a letter to Circuit Attorney Clover stating that liesler, in his opinion, was insane and required special attention and recommended his being sent to the lusane Asylum. He was kept in jail, however, until the month of October, when a jury was empanelled to inquire into the case. The jury declared him insane on Oct. 28, and he was removed to the

Circuit Attorney Zachritz stated that an application had been made by lor's friends to be allowed to take him cold country, but that he had refused thim to go. Mr. Zachritz stated that derstood that Helsier was partially reand had intended having him into court. About two weeks Woods, who is charged with killing Coats, a colored porter at the F. A. Plate thiass Co. at Seventh and St. streets, escaped from the Insane Asyl was recaptured.

The Warrant Reinsed.

avenue applied for a warrant, to-day against Samuel Snavely, a furniture car man whom Dr. Wicks had engaged to move his farniture from 2026 Easton avenue to 913 North Garrison avenue yesterday. Dr. Wicks stated that after Snavely had removed three loads of the furniture he wanted to give up the Job and asked for his money. The doctor refused to pay him and Snavely kept some of the furniture Dr. Wicks alleges. He had Snavely arrested. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep refused to issue a warrant, unless it was shown that Snavely had disposed of the furniture or hidden it away. He advised Dr. Wicks to apply to a Justice of the Peace for a writ of replevin for the furniture. Samuel Snavely, a furniture car man wh

Joseph Jordan of 2116 Eugenia street called at the Four Courts yesterday and swore out a warrant against Mary Ketchum of 910 Walnut street, charging her with taking \$21 from him the night before last. Officer Donion arrested her, and states that another woman informed him that Mary Ketchum told her that she had taken \$21 from Jordan, and had given \$6 of it to another man to play the races in East \$t. Louis.

Henry T. Ferris pleaded guilty to forgery in the Criminal Court this morning, and was entenced to five years in the Peni-entiary. Ferris was indicted or tentlary. tentiary. Ferris was indicted twenty nine counts of forging amounts gregating a considerable sum, and pasthe checks on J. Brooks Johnson, broker, and various other personal pilcated in some of the alleged forger indicted on four counts. His case still pending in court. The ocases against Ferris were noile prosequine cases have been pending since. Ferris jumped his bond when his case to trial recently and was arrested in Onice

Murder in the Fret Degre warrant charging murder in the first de

GRAND-JURY'S BEPORT.

Forty True Bills Returned Into Court

ry Grand-Jury made a partial ri port to-day, returning forty among them is one against C, tharged with seducing a female

## RAPPING THE CITY

HE ELECTRIC MAY WANT ST. LOUIS TO

Assembly-A Bill that May Not Be Ac cepted-City Councilor Marshall Ger Into the Contest-frank Talk From the

ard of Public Improvements is afraid ! hat the Missouri Electric Light Co., in ap-plying for permission o lay an experimental duit through the streets, has set a trap the city. The Mispuri,like the Municipal er electric light companies, contract with the city ich the city and the

ny are to divid the cost of going under to take down it wires. The proportion he cost each is topay is to be fixed by mission of three-one member appointed the company, one by the city and the third the two. When the innocent looking plication for permission to begin laying conduit and the request for the ra to examine and approve the plans

pany lay its conduit for its experiment, ssume the objection of that conone commissioner asked.

"We'll have to move very carefully

THE CITY MIST PAL. his caution will be increased when the ard learns that the Assouri firmly believes the cost of putting the wires under

Tals view of the matter was explained to POST-DISPATCH reorter by William

the storney for the Bell

He put the He put the m on the groun that the company would t only be compiled to build conduits such a move of the city, but would lose

nt plantif poles and wire. who represents the pay in S. Louis, sail frankd put its wres underground:

would cost oo much money. If the city akes us go ader ground we won't have to pu can't expect our company to ssume the xpense of going under ground in a losing ontract."

"Will yo oppose the Stone bill?"
"Not arall. If the Stone bill passes our ith the city holds. We'll go under ound cick enough if somebody else pays

SUTTER WATCHING DURANT. Chars Sutter, President of the Under-group Service Co., has sent to the Council completee on Public Improvements, which s cosidering the Bell Telephone bill, a requet through his attorney, R. J. McClaren to allowed to appear before the commit ind make argument on the bill when i

with the Council:

Why, "said he, "if you read the teleone bill you will see that it allows the
mpany to occupy the streets of the city at
ill, to ramble allower them in fact. All I
int is to see that the franise I have is protected and that
e telephone company is not allowed to
ild in a way that will injure my property.

If the telephone that I do not care what the
ill confers from the city.

Co. flets from the city. here is a point I should like the papers Here is a point I should like the papers make for me, "continued President Sutter, see that that they are charging up in Jefson City that I have something to do with Stone bill. Well, they might as well rge the Bell Co. and the Misre Electric Co. with being behind bill. They would have the same und for the charge. I have a conduit rn and they say that I want the bill passed hat the other companies will rent ducts me, finding it more convenient than to their own conduits. Well, the Bell and sourlare both trying to get ducts down get in the same position that I am. I

issouri are both trying to get ducts down and get in the same position that I am. I are only a slight advantage over them in olat of time.

"Another thing," said Mr. Sutter. "They re saying at Jefferson City that Ed Butler was some of the stock in the Underground ervice (o. It would make no difference, it seems to me, whether he did or not, but as a natter of fact he doesn't. The stock is all held y business men in st. Louis, who have kept it a their desks, knowing that it was only a natter of fime when the wire companies rould have to go under ground in St. Louis, roome new wire company would come in and want to reat the conduit. Not one of hese owners is in politics."

President sutter's statement that Ed Butler s not interested in the Underground Service (o. is borne out by the behavior of State enator P. R. Morrissey in Jefferson City, saturally, if the Underground Service Co. has any influence at the Capital it would be crought to bear for the bill. Senator Morrissey is controlled by Ed Butler. Everybody understands that. Yet he has already announced that he is going to oppose the bill of senator Stone on the ground that the regulation of the wires is the business of the city. This is one of the strong arguments of the companies.

city. This is one of the strong arguments of the companies.

THE COUNCIL AND DURANT.

Vice-President W. M. Horton, who is Chairman of the Council Committee in charge of the bill, has sent word to Mr. McLaren that the bill will be taken up next week. Mr. Horton has read the Stone bill carefully and aid to a Post-Disparch reporter that he considered it a good one.

'It seems to me just the thing we want,'' aid he, ''and it ought to pass.'

'Will you go on with the bill before you?'' te was asked.

'Certainly. I think the Council should

"Will you go on with the bill before you" e was asked.
"Certainly. I think the Council should reat the bill exactly as if there were no legalation pending at Jefferson City. The Bell elephone Co. comes before the Council and kis for permission to go under ground. I till that at Jefferson City has been sposed of, and suppose that bill is deated. It is polying, isn't it? Then, the buncil will be in the position of having result will be the company the right to go under ground will forfeited if so much of the conduit is not litt every year."

COUNSELOE MARSHALL'S STAND.

orfeited if so much of the conduit is not every year.

COUNSELOR MARSHALL'S STAND.

Uncliman Hor'on's theory would be a strong one if there were anything that pelled the Bell Telephone Co. to accept bil after it is passed. But there is not. I the passage of the bill, if the company idered it inexpedient to go under ground in time named in the bill, it will only a to refuse to accept the franchise. Y Counselor William O. Marshall has situation in mind in his talk with the abers of the Legislature, as he waits for some Court decisions in Jefferson City, re he now is. "I intend to introduce a "said he, "that will complete the andment to the State law attempted at last session. Then the companies got the amended so that the city could give them mission to go under ground, but could not a term to do it. We can amend the law his session and get the complete enabling investing the city with the power to the companies to go under ground."

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THREATENED HIS L. FR. Island City's Mayor Receives Warning Letter.

New York, Jan. 13 .- P. G. Gleason, acting s Mayor of Long Island City, pending the election contest, last night attempted to direct and dominate the Coroner's inquest in the matter of the recent fatal dynamite explosion at the tunnel being pushed under the East River. He was in some degree sat upon and to-day he announces he will on his own hook cause arrests of officials of the construction company. To-day Mayor Glea-son received this letter:

Son received this letter:

Sin-You are in a bad fix and making yourself—
officious about this dynamite business. You had
better look out for your life. It is about to be taken.
I have been paid to take it. So look out. You cannot buy me back again. Let the tunnel construction
company alone, and give up your efforts to held
anyone responsible for it or die. Yours,

P.S.—Don't dare to have this put an held.

The letter, which was written in a held. The letter, which was written in a bold hand, was postmarked 10 p. m., New York City, Station H.

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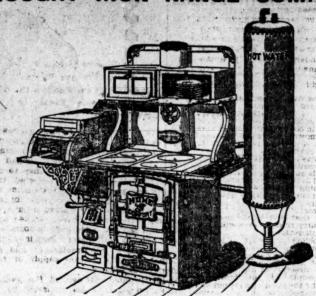
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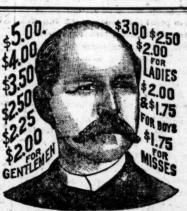
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## SHOULD BE BOUGHT

The History of the Lands in the Indian Territory That the Indiana Have Agreed to Sell-Their Character and -Settlers Waiting for the Rati-

Congress, it is more than likely that during the present session a vast body of land in the Indian Territory can be opened for settleent. The manner in which this land came into the market is peculiar and is not geny understood. It originally was the erty of the five civilized tribes who were ought to the territory from east of the ssissippi. The country given them was tion for some of the wild tribes, whom it was ft was proposed to rent a sufficient tract from the Indians of the Territory.

THE LANDS TO BE OPENED. The proposition was readily agreed to and the lands were ceded to the Government, The proviso was, however, made that they hould be used only for the residence of Inns, and that white men should prohibited from settling on them. As time went on there were no longer any wild Indians to be placed upon them. Those who were originally given reservations died, were incorporated into the civilized tribes, or in some instances, notably in that of the New Perces, were returned to the country from which they

The Indians then undertook to lease the lands to cattlemen. This was satisfactory for some time, but dissensions arose, and lly the cattlemen were ordered out. Under the present regime the vast Cherokee Strip, over 7,000,000 acres in extent, cannot ze a cow. The Indians had no use for ese lands and agreed with a commission that they could be sold at an average price of \$1.25 an acre to the Government.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION REQUIRED.

These agreements were subject to ratifica tion by Congress, but except in the case of hheld, although committees from both Houses have given favorable reports. The lands in question are the Cherokee strip, the Pawnee reservation, part of that of the Wichitas and Kickapoos, and part of that of the Klowas and Comanches. entire acreage exceeds 10,000,000, and while the land is not as rich as that further to the East, it compares favorably with

THE GOVERNMENT WILL PROPIT. While an appropriation will be necessary secure these lands, it will be an approals at \$2.50 an acre, and the terms of pay ment can be arranged so that no money need be paid until it has been collected by the Interior Department. Thus a peculiar state of affairs exists. On the one hand the Indians are anxious to sell. On the one thand the Indians are anxious to sell. On the contract is that unless ratified by Congress by the thorizontal can make a handsome profit, but nothing has been done. The convention to assemble at Guthrie, O. T., on Jan, 18,

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will take steps to press the matter, and secure a ratification by Congress of the agreements already entered into Limmediate action is most desirable, as the would be settlers want to have the lands opened early in the spring so that they can put in a crop. It is estimated by the Guthrie Board of Trade that during the first year after the opening the settlers will expend at least \$5,000,000 for farm stock, agricultural implements, building materials, and everything that is required in a new country. St. Louis is the national headquarter; of the shitrs section, and with a slight extension of the railroads now in existence, can practically command the market.

John C. Obrick, in speaking of the matter, said: "I know the country in question and am sure that its opening would be of immense benefit to St. Louis. The land is good, there is plenty of water and it is capable of sustaining a dense population. The class of people who desire to make their homes there are no mere boomers or land speculators, but men of substance who have the means of properly stocking and cultivating their farms. This is just the class that builds up a city by selling crops and buying goods. No one who looks at the map can doubt that this trade should be tributary to us. Lying adjacent to Missouri, the Territory belongs naturally to our commercial system. With a few trifling railroad extensions it can be firmly bound to us. But the railroads are not inclined to move until they have some assurance that they can obtain business. This assurance will be furnished by the ratification of the agreements. Congress should do this, and do it at once."

C. N. Osgood, Commissioner of the Traffic Commission, said: "We have not been idle in the matter, but have looked carefully over the railroad situation, and as soon as Congress takes action will be prepared to act. The people of Oklahoma are most desirous of closer connection with St. Louis. "Gishoma are ready to do all in their power to promote the building of new lines. The proposed opening of the I ine. With proper connections we can con-rol nearly all the trade."

OPENING THE STRIP.

Provisions of the Peel Bill Proposing the Sale of Cherokee Lands.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.-The chance or the passage of the Peel bill for the opening of the Cherokee Strip have brightened

The Peel bill as drawn provides for the pay ment of \$8,595,736.12 to the Cherokees for their lands. The bill will be changed so as make this proposition to the Cherokees That the Government will take the land and pay them \$259, 738.12 in money down and reserve the \$8,000,000 balance has a debt due the Cherokees by the United States at 5 per cent

Cherokees by the United States at 5 per cent interest.

The bill will fully provide for the opening of the land in the event of the Cherokees accepting the offer. If the bill passes in this modified from the first thing after it goes through the Senate and is signed by the President will be to present it to the Cherokee Council for its acceptance. If it is accepted by this body, that settles it. The Interior Department and the proper machinery will proceed to open the land, but in this conjunction fears are expressed by officials that the Cherokees may not accept.

Mr. Peel says of his measure: "This is the most important contract now pending before Congress. The Cherokee strip contains in round numbers 6,000,000 acres. The contract stipulates to pay \$8,595,798.18, about \$1.41 per acre. One important feature of the contract is that unless ratified by Congress by the 4th of March, 1893, the contract is to be void. There is no considerable opposition to the merit of the contract. The amount of money to be enverontisted meets with very

would embarrass the Treasury Department. Therefore, the contract in that particular would have to be modified so that the Government may hold the money in the Treasury until the Conditions will justify its payment. The change if made will necessarily have to be submitted to the Cherokee Nation for their approval. I now have great hope of passing the bill reported by me with this modification which I hope will be accepted by the Cherokees. The next important contract is the one with the Klowas, Comanches and Apaches, affecting 2,500,000 acres to be open to settlement for which the contract requires the Government to pay \$2,000,000. This contract will most certainly be deferred for some future Congress to ratify. Next in importance is that with the Wichita, containing about 500,000 acres, compensation left to Congress, and one lately concluded with Pawnees, containing about 2,000,000 acres. These two, the one with Klowas, Comanches and Apaches, will not be ratified by this Congress."

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A TALE OF HORROR.

Two Thousand Lives Lost in a Burning

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- Advices from South China reports a terrible catastrophe in which nearly 2,000 lives were lost. A band of robbers made a raid on the village of Kamii in the Shining District. They arst levied a tribute of several thousand taels on the priests of the temple. The latter had the priests of the temple. The latter had just received large offerings from the people who were celebrating a holiday with a dramatic entertainment under a big shed temporarily erected in front of the temple. The magry robbers applied torch to this shed and the people in a panic rushed into the temple caught fire from the flerce heat of the burning shed and over 1,400 men, women and children were either burned, smothered or trampled under foot. Most of the fatalities resulted from suffocation, as a strong wind drove the smoke into the temple. At the time of writing the roll of missing numbered 1,440.

are the names of the new Pullman sleepers just added to Diamond Special for Chicago via Vandalia and I. C. R. R. The interior style and decoration of these cars is some thing entirely new. Parties who have used them are full of their praise. 221 North Broadway and Union Depot for tickets.

Millions at Stake.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 13 .- Miss Ysanez son Coleman, the Lebanon iron king, who died in Parts in 1891, lenving a will making his mother, Rosalie Parent Coleman of Philadelphia, his sole heir, has filed a bill in equity here, praying that a partition be made of the real estate owned by him in this country, and that his mother be required to account for the rents and profits received since his death. The property is valuable and includes the big iron furnace in East Donegal Township known as Marletta.

The young Mrs. Coleman claims she was married to C. Dawson Coleman in Paris, while the mother denies the fact of the marriage. Similao suits have been entered in Lebanon Country, the total sum at stake running into the millions.

Seventy-Five Dellars Found by Buying a plane of any grade on easy pay-ments at Koerber's, 1108 Olive. Planes for rent.

The toy and notion store of H. P. Fabricius, 705 North Fourth street, was badly gutted by fire last evening about 7 o'clock. The stock was entirely destroyed and the building, which was owned by H. Lauderman, was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. Mr. Fabricius valued his stock at \$25,000. It was cov-

sition in the House, owing spective condition of the spective condition of the ared that so large a sum PEACE OVERTURES.

Tammany Anxious to Make Terms With Cleveland.

THEY FEAR THE CREATION OF A RIVAL POLITICAL MACHINE.

Friendly Relations-Control of State Murphy's Future Action.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Just now the relation existing between Senator Hill and Richard Croker, the Tammany chief, are exciting rast amount of gossip. Mr. Croker and Mr. Hill deny that any difference exists. In an interview Mr. Croker is quoted a follows: "You may quote me," he exclaimed,

with much emphasis, "as saying that I hav no fight with Senator Hill." The chief hesitated a moment and wer "The relations between the Senator and myself are as friendly as they ever have been. I am with the Democratic party."

"Did you say in Albany that Senator Hill should have stayed at his post in Washington?"

"I prefer not to be interviewed on that sub ject. But I repeat that I have no fight "Is it true that you assured the President

way embarrass the Cleveland Administra "I must decline to discuss that matter except to say that Mr. Murphy is a Demo crat who will try to make the new Adminis

not seek to embarrass the President. A Washington correspondent has this from Mr. Hill: When asked about the report of a disagreement with Mr. Croker, he said: 'It's only a newspaper story. I do not

think it necessary to say any more." Strangely enough, although Mr. Hill prac tically declares that the report is unfounded. the Tammany Congressmen are unwilling to say anything about the stories of a disagree

Referring to the affair a morning pape says: The men who have been merrily laughing at Mr. Cleveland and his friends in their effort to prevent the election of Edward Murphy, Jr., to the Senate, suddenly became grave when they realized that there might be danger of even such a "splendid machine" as Mr. Hill's going to pieces. Senator Hill spent half of the day in gloomy solitude at the Hotel Normandie, where he stopped on his way from Albany to Washington. He had his stereotyped answers for all queries, as to the rupture between himself and the Tammany leader. "I decline to say anything on the subject."

Mr. Hill went to Washington on the noon the election of Edward Murphy, Jr.,

subject."

Mr. Hill went to Washington on the noon train to resume his Senatorial duties. Mr. Croker was asked about the position of Tammany Hall with reference to the Federal patronage and answered that the attitude of Tammany was unchanged. This means that Tammany will not, as an organization, pick out any men for office and will only make suggestions when asked to do so by Mr. Cleveland.

## Dangers of a Social Career



A graphic article telling of the demands of a social career. its dangers for a woman, and the reefs upon which domestic happiness is often wrecked in society, written by Mrs. BURTON KINGSLAND. Also an article on

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tion of hostility to the President-elect, in which his advocacy of Mr. Murphy had placed him. If Mr. Cleveland believes this it is likely to make Tammany's peace a difficult

placed him. If Mr. Cleveland believes this it is likely to make Tammany's peace a difficult one to negotiate.

But, on the other hand, it is not now absolutely clear that Mr. Croker voted against the Murphy resolutions at the meeting of the electors. It is known that he was opposed to the scheme and emphatically protested against the action which Hill was so anxious should be taken in order to make peace with Cleveland impossible. Yet Mr. Croker said yesterday to friends that he voted for the resolution.

The Tammany leaders at the present minute are puzzled about whether Mr. Cleveland will recognize them or whether he will take the ground that they have deliberately begun the war on him, and bend his countenance to the building up of a machine to rival that which elected Murphy.

If Mr. Cleveland feels that Tammany went too far and that he owes it to himself and to the men who have endeavored to defeat Murphy to rebuke the bosses, then there is every likelihood of war.

Mr. Cockran is the one best fitted to meet Mr. Cleveland and discuss the situation and it is understood that that is what he has come to this city for. Tammany desires to be conciliatory. It will do anything for Mr. Cleveland now, But it is asserted by the Tammany leaders that even if Mr. Croker had known that the elec-

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# WHEN WATCHES ARE GIVEN AWAY

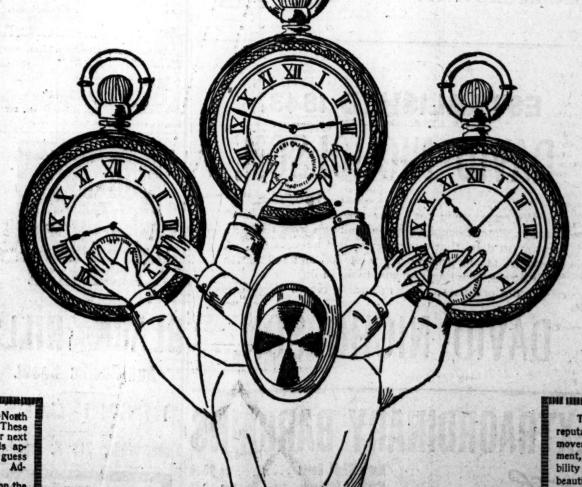
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Post-Dispatch.

The POST-DISPATCH has purchased from Hess & Culbertson, 217 North Sixth street, three elegant watches, now on exhibition in that firm's window. These watches will be given to the POST-DISPATCH subscribers who guess nearest or next nearest the total number of answers received by the three most popular want ads appearing in each Sunday's issue. One prize will be awarded on the nearest correct guess on each ad under classifications specified on coupon in SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Advertisements guessed on must be those addressed care POST-DISPATCH. Somebody is sure to get these elegant watches, as the award will be made on the nearest correct answer, if no one guesses exact. This is a test of judgment. Read the want ads carefully and select the ad which in your judgment is most likely to receive the largest number of answers. You can guess as often as you wish. The only condition is that guesses be made on official Subscribers' Want Ad Guess Coupon published in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH every Sunday.

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beautiful and expensive prizes, we have arranged to give a lady's watch of equal value instead of the gent's watch described above, or a ring of equal value of the prizes won. Samples of the substitutes for prizes can be seen at this office.

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They Harass the Government With PRINCE GEORGE OF WALES IS COMING TO Delicate Questions.

CONDITION OF THE STRIKING COLLIERS BECOMING A STATE MATTER.

From Every Quarter of South America Come Rumors of Insurrections-Attempt to Kidnap the Prince of Monte negro-Prince George of Wales Coming to America-Foreign News.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—In the Reichstag to day ferr Liebknecht, one of the leaders of the clailst Democrats, questioned the Govern-ent regarding the condition of the working

Dr. Von Boetticher, Secretary of the Imperial Home Office and Representative of the Chancellor, replied to Herr Liebknocht. He declared that nothing contained in the communications received by the Home Office from the various States the of the empire showed that unusual distress was prevailing among the German working people. The meetings of unemployed work-men that had been held and were still being men that had been held and were still being held at the principal centers were for the most part political in their character, and had no connection with the labor question. Referring to the unsuccessful strike of the miners in the Saar district, Dr. Von Boelticher characterized the movement as a purely frivolous one. He concluded his remarks by declaring that under no circumstances declaring that under no circumstances would the Government brook violation of the law or resistance to its authority, Herr Von Berlen sch, Minister of Commerce, in reply to an interpellation in the Reichstag, declared that the strike of the Saar miner would collapse soon, thanks to the fact that the Government had refused to make a single to the agitators who had insti tuted the movement. The strike, he added, was not due to he smallness of the pay nor the harshess of the treatment in the Saar basin, but was due solely to the activity of consciences agitators. Herr Von Ber-lepsch went to the Saar district a few days ago and other made a careful inquiry into the reason of the miners for leaving the nits.

Driven to desperation by the futility of their strke, which promises to result disast coast for many of the men who have taken part in it, several hundred of the miners at Dirtmund to-day made an attack upon the over the over seers of the Schleke pits. Trouble had bee anticipated in the district, and the gendarries were on hand to put down any itsorder. As soon as intimation of an attack was known astron a strong band of gendarmes were dispatched to the to the pits to assist those already there to guard the men who had refused to strike. They frrived opportunely. The strikers re-sisted he officers and a short but sharp fight follow,d, during which several of the rioters were Aounded. A miner named Schoenwald, who lead the rioters, was arrested, as were also weral others of the strikers. The mob, when hey saw their leader under arrest, took to fight.

County on Caprivi, on his appearance be-fore the Parliamentary commission on the military all, prefaced his speech by remarking that he would leave it to the judgment and patriothy of his hearers to decide how much of the beech they would publish. He desired only that certain military details be kent secret. Fence the published reports are unadical and mecunitation.

### SOUTH AMERICA.

FROM EVERY QUARTER COME RUMORS OF IN-SURRECTIONS.

VALPARISO, Jan. 13.-A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says that after a lengthy discussio in the Cabinet the Government has issue a decree for formal armed intervention o maintain Gov. Ruiz in the Province of Corientes. The residents of Buenos Ayres at ack this action, and are preparing to ishe a manifesto. The police and troops are inder arms to-night and it is feared an atack will be made on the Government house. The Brazilian Government has sent a gunoat up the river to look after her interests ong the corrientes border.

with the request that it be worn at the inquiguration. In reply Mr. Cleveland wrote to the donor.

The Peruvian Charge d'Affairs at Saniiago is making an effort to arrange a new proctocol to take the place of the rejected Niess

There is considerable discussion in the There is considerable discussion in the Chilian Chamber of Deputies over the Ministers for 1893. It is probable that a bill imilar to the United States coasting law will introduced in Congress.

By will has given an official explanation of the hyasion of Uruguayan territory during the thuble in Rio Grande du Sol. The Federal roops who revolted in Rio Grande have joind the revolutionists.

The interest on the external debt of Uruguay will be paid.

### PLOTTERS DISPERSED.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP THE PRINCE OF MONTENEGRO.
BUD PESTH, Jan. 12.—Despite official deni-

als the Pesth Hirlap insists upon the truth of preparts concerning a plot to kidnap the Princ of Montenegro. The plot was conor tedin Cettinge, the capital of Montene-groups the Hirlar, and was of clerical origin. It was discovered just before its miturity but a desperate effort was mide by the conspirators to carry it into execution. About 200 men started for the place to selve the Prince. Warning was re-ceived at the palace already doubly guarded and all the mittary in the city were called that The solders met the conspirators. and all the mittary in the city were called cut. The soldiers met the conspirators a short distance from the city and began firing at once. The conspirators who were well armed returned the fire and tried to charge through the troops but were repulsed. After thirty-six conspirators had been killed and ninety had been wunded, the attempt to seize the Prince was abandoned. Some thirty of the njured were greated, the rest fied. Subse-

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of cod-liver oil presents a perfect food-palatable, easy of assimilation, and an appetizer; these are everything to those who are losing flesh and trength. The combinathen of pure cod-liver oil, the greatest of all fat producing foods, with Hypophosphites, provides a remankable agent for Quick Flesh Building in all ailnts that are associated th loss of flesh.

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GERMAN SOCIALISTS quently, says the Mirks, fiventy-eight priests were arrested for having led in the formation and attempted execution of the plot.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

AMERICA.

LOND'SN, Jan. 12.—It is given out here, on reliable authority, that Prince George of Walas is seriously contemplating a trip to America during the coming spring to participats in the naval review in New York harbor. The idea is favorably regarded by the Quesn, the Prince of Wales and heads of the Admiralty. If Prince George goes, he will be secreted across the Atlantic by several men of war, and it is probable that a large squadron of battle ships and cruisers will be sent over in advance to receive him.

The Prince also contemplates a trip to the Chicago exposition after the festivities in New York are over, but nothing has yet been definitely settled.

Consul Gen. New says in an interview that the speed with which the quarantine bill passed the Senate is noteworthy as evidence of the virtually unanimous feeling among Americans in regard to the measure.

dence of the virtually unanimous feeling among Americans in regard to the measure. It shows, moreover, to the world, that the American people are determined to prevent the importation of disease and to debar pestilience from taking root in American soil. The action of the Senate is especially noteworthy in view of the approaching World's Fair, and the unanimity with which the bill was adopted makes it certain that the House of Representatives will pass this measure either in its present will pass this measure either in its present form or if not in that form, then in some form that will insure the strictest quarantine, maintained by the resources of national authority.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The four Russian Nihilists who were arrested there on Jan. 7 at the instance of the Russian Ambassador, were to day escorted to Calais by a number of policemen. They were placed on board a steamer bound for England, and the officers hannel before they started on their return

#### MEXICAN MATTERS.

AILROAD CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL TO BE AD MITTED FREE.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 13. - The Government has altered the contract with the Inter-national Railroad, providing for the free ntry of construction material by reducing the quantity of material admitted free and by granting to the company annually \$50 for every kilometer of the operated line of the road, the grant to be deducted from the dues

road, the grant to be deducted from the dues which the company contract.

The Federal Judge of New Laredo, before whom the habeas corpus case of M. H. Lewis, the absconder of the Lombard Investment Co. of Kansas City was brought, has decided that the Secretary of State has decided that the Secretary of State has passed upon the matter of extradition. The action of that official is not reversible on habeas corpus proceedings. The Judge, therefore, recommitted Lewis to imprisonment in the military barracks here pending his removal to Kansas City for trial. The action of the Federal Judge is not final, however, as the Federal Supreme Court of the City of Mexico has to pass upon his decision, either affirming or reversing it. It will probably take two or three weeks before a final decision of the case is reached. The amount which Lewis is alleged to have embezzled from the Lombard alleged to have embezzled from the Lombard nvestment Co. is \$30,000.

#### A TOURIST'S PARADISE.

This is particularly true when applied to the famous health and pleasure resorts of Arkansas, Texas, New and Old Mexico and Winter tourists rates now in effect via the Iron Mountain Route, and tickets on sale to Hot Springs, San Antonio, Galveston, El Paso, City of Mexico, Los Angeles and all acific Coast points. Stop-overs allowed in Arkansas and Texas, and tickets good to reurn until June 1st.

### CLEVELAND'S NEW HAT.

Second Inauguration Tile Presented by a Rochester Admirer.

New York, Jan 18 .- Eight years ago the hat worn by Mr. Cleveland at his first inauguration was made for him by Peter Jehsen of Rochester. A few weeks ago Mr. Cleve land received another hat from Mr. Jensen with the request that it be worn at the inau-

I received the hat savely according to the matter was over-looked and as a result I am making this tardy ac-knewledgement. I was gratified to think that you remembered me so generously, and as an evidence of your esteem the gift is especially prized. Again thanking you, I am, with best wishes, GROVER CLEVELAND.

The hat which Mr. Cleveland accepts is 7½ n size, 7% inches high and with a brim 1½ nches wide. The crown is slightly belihaped and the brim is gracefully curied. On he lining of the hat is inscribed:

Grover Cleveland. Specially designed and manuctured by Peter Jehsen, Rochester, N. Y. The President elect's name is engraved from a steel script plate in imitation of Mr. Cleveland's autograph.

### Tebacco Statistics.

The First Missouri District is the largest tobacco manufacturing center in the world. and shows steady gains over all competitors. The internal revenue receipts of this district in 1892 were \$3,461,643.21, representing 57,694,0384 pounds of plug, twist, fine-cut and smoking tobaccos manufactured and sold by forty-three manufacturers, some of whom made satisfactory gains. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. of St. Louis are in this district, and surpassed all previous records in 1892, Their sales, as shown by the United States internal revenue books, were 27,530,698 pounds of plug tobacco. Of this enormous output 72 per cent was their celebrated Star tobacco, which has a national reputation. There are about three pounds of Star tobacco consumed to one pound of any other brand of plug tobacco manufactured in the world. St. Louis may well be proud of her record as a plug tobacco manufacturing cen-

### DRAGGED DOWN HIS PARTNER.

Two Deaths Caused by a Prisoner's Desperation.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 13.—Yesterday four prisoners, handcured in pairs, Deputy Sheriff Lee and a ferryman started across the river in a boat to reach the County Farm. Two of them, Ed Taylor and Walker Wooden were drowned. Taylor, when in the middle of the stream, arose in the boat, which caused it to capsize and he his partner were drowned. He did it intentionally, having sworn that he would never be taken to the Work-house slive. The other two prisoners, Deputy sheriff Lee and the ferryman barely escaped.

### Failed for \$40,000.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 13.—К. Н. Clark, wholesale and retail jeweler, falled yesterday for \$40,000. The principal claims are held by Eastern manufacturers. The assets will reach about \$35,000. The failure was precipitated by the assignment of the Baldwin Jeweiry Co. of this city two months ago.

### A Fetal Shot

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Michael Gourke, a Pole S years old and unmarried, was shot and in-stantly killed by Joe Waderstadt in the lat-ter's saloon, on You street, this morning. NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Sanday-School Union Meeting - The World's Pair Controversy. Mr. William H. McClain, Chairman of the

Convention Committee of the St. Louis Sun-day-school Union, has called a meeting of the committee for next Tuesday evening at his office, No. 702 Olive street, to make pre-liminary preparations for the seventh inter-national land second world's conven-tion of Sunday-schools, which will open in St. Louis Aug. 31 next. There will be about 1,500 delegates to the convention and they will come from every part of the world. They will represent the best brains in the Sunday-school movement. The Convention Committee intend to give to the gathering public reception, and not to restrict their entertainment to the local Sunday-school workers. To this end the committee will enlist the services of the officials and the prom inent men of the city, so that the delegates, who will come not only from other parts of the United States, but from England, the Continent of Europe and even Asia, will go away with a high regard for the hospitality of this city.

#### The World's Fair Controversy,

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has become a sharp issue in local religious circles and there is a prospect of a warm discussion. Rev. Dr. John Snyder, pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, started the ball rolling last Sunday in a sermon entitled, "Why Should the Columbian Exposition Be Open on Sundays?" He set forth the erigin and Character of the Jewish Sabbath and maintained that the Christian Sunday was not a continuation of the strictly observed day of rest of the Israelites. He therefore refused to accept the sabbatarian Sunday as the correct interpretation of the Christian weekly holiday. In this way Dr. Snyder endeavored to sap the foundations of his opponents' case. At last Monday morning's meeting of the Miethodist ministers Rev. Dr. Frank Lenig, pastor of the Clifton Heights M. E. Church, was delegated to reply to Dr. Snyder. The latter was on the qui vive for such action, but he probably hoped to meet in battle array a knight of the sabbatarian Sunday move worthy of his steel, for it a letter published in last Tuesday's Post-Disparon, Dr. Snyder says: "I cannot but feel that the review of my poor sermon would pessibly receive more attention and secure a wider reading if the work was done, not by an abler, but by an older and more widely known representative of the Evangelical pupilt. I know from personal experience of the multiplicity of cares that beset a ministey who has been a number of years in a great city, but I should feel it a personal honor if my honored friends, Dr. Brookes, or Dr. Rhotes, or Dr. Ford, or Dr. George, or Dr. Makin, or Dr. Mathews, or Dr. Stimson could be induced to give this subject the public consideration which its importance commands." Dr. Lenig will probably launch his shait at Dr. Snyder's doublet next Monday at the weekly meeting of the Methodist ministers. There can be no doubt that he will receive the open support of his brother ministers, and in that event an able controversy may be esseted.

The new Presbyterian Chapit at Sarah street and Cook avenue, will be occupied or the first time on Sunday. Strvices will be at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., and Sabbath-school at 3 p. m. This enterprise is in connection with the Grand Avenue Presysterian Church. It has been in charge of Rev. J. M. Spencer, one of the Synodical Evangelists, since ept. 1. The session of Grand avenue church have employed Rev. M. B. Gorin to take charge the 1st of February. The enabling Mr. Spencer to give his persona attention to other important work in the bounds of St. Louis Presbytery. Mr. Spencer was called by the Synod of Missouri from the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Charles, Mo., more than two years ago to the evangelistic work of the State, any assigned to St. Louis Presbytery, a position which he still holds. The formal opening of the church will not take place until February. be at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., and Sabbath ing of the chantil February.

Annual Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city was held at the Central building, corner of Twentyninth and Pine streets, last evening. Messrs. E. P. V. Ritter, W. O. Andrews, Byrön Nugent and C. G. Knox having been nominated at a previous meeting of the Committee on Vacancies of the Board of Directors to take the places of the four gentlemen whose terms had expired, they were unanimously elected last evening. The new board will choose the officers for the coming year. The annual reports showed a universal advancement, especially in membership and the library. Rev. Wm. Short, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, delivered an address on "The Ideal Man." The meeting then adjourned and all present partook of refreshments. Samuel Pheips Leland will deliver a lecture on "World Making" on Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p. m. ninth and Pine streets, last evening. Messrs.

### Fr. Schindel's Birthday.

The pupils of St. Boniface School, Carontelet, some two hundred in number, celeorated the 57th anniversary of Rev. Fr. Ernest Schindel's birthday, vesterday, At :30 o'clock the children gave a reception to the priest at the school-house. There were songs and recitations, and then followed the glving of presents. Sister Alvina directod songs and rectations, and then followed the giving of presents. Sister Alvina directed the exercises. There were present quite a number of visitors. After the ceremonies a reception was held at the parochial residence and the visiting clergy present were Very Rev. Frf. H. Muhlseipen V. G., Braiphagen of O'Fallon, Mo., Willmes of St. Charles, J. Breilinger of Millstadt, Ill., Frs. Claus of Columbia, Ill., H. Stimpler of Rirk-wood, J. Heimes of Pacific, Mo., E. Lemkes of Manchester, H. Neiters of Franklin County, J. Schramm of St. Mary's Church, P. Bremerleir of St. Bernard's Church, P. Bremerleir of St. Bernard's Church, P. Bremerleir of St. Bernard's Church, P. Brockmeir. In the evening a bacquet was given.

### The Bavival.

The revival is progressing gery satisfactorily. The central meetings held every afternoon at the Centenary Church and the afternoon at the Centenary Church and the district night meetings have been well attended. At the conclusion of the regular central services yesterday, the feature of which was the address of Rev. J. L. Parsons of the First Christian Church, Mr. T. S. McPheeters announced to the ministers that the rooms in the Merchants' Exchange recently occupied by the Commercial Bank, had been secured for the down-town midday services planned for next week. The services will last from 12:15 to 12:45 p. m. Chairs and an organ will be put in the rooms.

#### The New Pastor for Lindell Avenue. Rev. Robert I. Fleming, the young and

brilliant Chicago minister, who was called brilliant Chicago minister, who was called Wednesday night to the pastorate of the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church, is very lil with pneumonia. His friends are hopeful for an early recovery. He will probably receive his transfer from the kock Island to the St. Louis Conference about Feb. 18, next.

### Religious Notes.

The Union Committee of the St. Louis Y. P. C. E. will meet saturday, the 21st inst.

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S. C. E. will meet saturday, the 21st inst., at Central Christian Church, Finney avenue near Grand, to elect officers. There will be three representatives from each union, or about 189 in all.

Ameeting of the Young Men's Sodality of St. Patrick's Parish was held in the Sodality hall last Sunday morning. The following officers were elected: Prefect, Jas. F. Lamb; first assistant, James O'Donnell; secretary, Louis Lamb; treasurer, P. J. Ecandrews; librarian F. J. T. Grimes; consultors, N. J. Carroll, J. R. McCarthy, J. H. McManus and Wm. O'Connor; delegates to the Sodality Union, John F. Morrissey and J. H. McManus.

MIS. G. B. Tracey of SMS Washington avenue made a present to St. Rose's Church at Rose Hill of a handsome cape which was imported from Paris.

William H. McClain, President of the State Christian Endeavor Union, goes to Kansas City to morrow to meet the State Executive Committee for the arrangement of the year's work. He will also confer with the Transportation Committee with regard to the next international Convention of the Y. P. S. O. Kyangelist Edward James is siding Rev. Mr. Sawyer, the Baplist minister of Kirkwood.

Rev. W. J. Coulstin, who recently resigned

the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, at St. Joseph, Mo., has received a call from Evansville, Ind. Rev. Dr. Samdel Sale, Rabbi of Shaare-Emeth Temple, corner of Seventeenth and Pine streets, announces that he will lecture next Sunday morning on "The World's Fair and the Sabbath."

#### BURLINGTON ROUTE.

The Burlington Route has been so far the only railroad to establish fast, through trains eaving St. Louis at noon, and the only line o establish dining car service from St. Louis

The "Twin City Express" leaves St. Louis, 10 a. m., daily, carries a dining car for every meal, arriving at St. Paul and Minneapolis

following morning.

The "Centennial State Express" via St. Joseph, for Denver and Pacific Coast points (with sleeping car exclusively for Omaha) leaves St. Louis at 12:40 p. m., daily, arriving at Denver following evening. This a solid vestibuled train, carrying dining cars for very meal.

By the establishment of this noon service, the traveler can attend to his business during the morning, and still reach his destina-tion as soon as if he left early in the morning by any other line.

St. Louis people and the traveling public generally should appreciate this progressive

#### EAST ST. LOUIS.

#### ames Miller Sent Back to Chicago-Trepanning Performed.

James Miller, who shot a man named weeny in Chicago a short time ago and was arrested at the race track here last week for the crime, was returned to that city to-day. The Chicago authorities sent Police Lieutenant Cosgrove here after the prisoner. Lieut. Cosgrove stated to Chief of Police Walsh that Sweeney, the man shot by Miller, was in a critical con-It was at first supposed that weeney's injuries were not serious and the

Sweeney's injuries were not serious and the officers made no strenuous efforts to apprehend hiller, but as the wounded man's condition became worse they began to look about for the latter, and were very much pleased to hear of his arrest here.

The operation of trepanning the skull of J. T. Carson, which, it was lately stated in these items, would be performed, has been effected by the physicians of st. Mary's Hospital. Carson is the man who was recently assaulted on the Island and sustained an injury of the skull. His injury was thought to be a fracture, but proved to be only a depression of the skull. As the brain was affected by the depression, continued unconsclousness was caused, and the physicians became safisfied that the man could not recover unless an operation was performed that would remove the pressure of the skull from the brain. They sawed out the depressed portion of the bone and replaced it with a silver plate. The operation was successfully performed and the patient has recovered consciousness and appears to be saining strength.

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Fred Geiger, a Collinsville teamster who fell from his wagon near this doty last Saturday and was run over, austaining injuries which were thought to be fatal, is said to be recovering. He is at St. Mary's Hospital, but will shortly be removed to his home in Collinsville.

The East St. Louis Bell Suburban Electric Co. has been incorporated with \$500.000 eaplial by W. H. Bennett, Henry Voss, Louis Gross, James P. Slade. M. F. Heary and John N. Shaw. The purpose of the corporation is to construct a belt railway from East Carondelet through a shokia, East St. Louis, Brookly, and Venice to Madison.

Alderman Louis Knauss of the Third Ward, sustained a severe injury at the Nelson Morris Beef Cannery to-day. A butcher who had a large knife in his hand accidentally ran against him, and the blade peactrated the paim of his right hand. The force of the thrust was such that the hand was split from the center of the paim to the fingers.

Nelson Smith, a colored boy who was sent to jail a few weeks ago for stealing a winning ticket from a frequenter of the race track, was released to-day. The Hatton Glee Clubof St. Louis will give a concert for the benefit of the R. K. Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday night at Association Hall.

The remains of the lake James F. O'Melverny were shipped feeday to Centralit, where the funeral will take place.

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And Tobin was sent to the County Farm at Belletic-day by Supervisor Johnson.

### Belleville.

The plans and specifications for the pro posed addition to the St. Clair County Courthouse prepared by McDonaid Bros., Louisville exchitects, do not appear to meet the
approva of the Supervisors. A meeting of
the Puble Property Committee was held here
yesterdal and the members made a
critical examination of the plans.
The resut of the examination was
that the Canty Clerk was instructed to discontinue the alvertisements for bids for the
building of the addition. It was learned by
the committee that the plans embraced no
provision forwalls for the Treasurer's office,
and, in other ways, was not in accordance
with the styley a building the board had expected to havebrected. It is claimed by the
architects' frields that the latter were not at
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for \$30,000.

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night to elect officers and transact other business.
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be the universal opinion that more rigid enforcement was necessary. Thiclub, therefore, resolved
to petition the Legislature for the appointment of
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been sent to his store to be momed. The man who
had made use of this unique fiting place for house prepared by McDonald Bros., Louis achitects, do not appear to meet the

Crouch of Marissa, George Rueticl ad Sophia Utz of Lenzburg.
Mrs. Theresa Hammant, wife of Nichael Hammant of North Illinois street, died yeserday, aged 60 years. The funeral will take place at Green Mount Connectry to-morrow.

A small fire occurred yesterday at the residence of John Maule, 415 West E street. The fre. which was caused by a defective flue, did above \$40 damage. Gerpenters' Union, No. 433, has paid \$20 to the vidow of Fritz Schneider, a deceased member. Sherriff A. D. Dawson was at his office yeterday or the first time since he was taken sick, amonth

Mrs. Justus iske received news yesterday a the Thursday, March 80, University of Pennsyl-death of her mother. In Germany.

William Heinzelman and family leave next teek varia at Philadelphia; Saturday, April 1, Uni-versity of Virginia at Richmond; Slonday, April 4, University of Virginia at Charlotte-April 4, University of Virginia at Charlottemonths.

P. J. Kern of the News-Democrat has gone to Springfield to assume his duties as enrolling and enrosating clerk of the Lower House of the Legislature.

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## SPORTING NEWS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-It developed yester lay that there is a combination among the thicago Base Ball Club's old players to queeze the management and overthrow its

NEW YORK CLUB AFFAIRS.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 13.-A meeting of ites at 2 to 1 for the inaugural scramble, with the New York Base Ball Directors was held in this city, a preliminary to the annual meeting to be held on the second Thursday of February. The special business in hand was to arrange for issuing the \$50,000 worth of bonds authorized at the last meeting. The bonds will be issued as soon as the scrip is received from the printer. They will be of the value of \$100 each, and will be secured by a mortgage on the property and franchise of the association. The interest will be 6 per cent. The proceeds will be used to liquidate the existing debts of the association, which amount to \$32,912. The stockholders will be given an option on the stock for sixty days during which they or any stockholder may order and receive such amount of bonds as he desires, not to exceed 20 per cent of his holdings. At the end of twenty days, should any bonds remain unsold they will be thrown open to any stockholder and after that to the public.

James T. Hyde, Secretary of the National Horse Association, submitted a proposition for joint exhibition by the two associations during the coming season.

TALE BASE BALL SCHEDULE. February. The special business in hand was

TALE BASE BALL SCHEDULE. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 13.—The Yale Base

Ball nine will take an Eastern trip this year as usual, commencing on Wednesday, March 29. Seven games will be played alto five of which have been arranged as follows Thursday, March 29, University of Fennsylvania at Philadelphia; Saturday, April 1, University of Virginia at Richmond; Monday, April 3, University of Virginia at Charlotteville; Tuesday, April 4, Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore; Wednesday, April 5, University of Fennsylvania at Philadelphia, Wednesday, March 29, and Friday, March 28, are the dates still open. NEW YORK CLUB PRESIDENCY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-The efforts to get resident Byrne of the Brooklyn Club to take through, as the Brooklyn magnate consider himself in duty bound to stick to his old club himself in duty bound to stick to his old club.

In discussing the matter last night Mr.
By ne said: "The officials of the New York
Club offered me the Presidency of their club,
and held out tempting inducements. But,
much as I should like to accept, I felt that I
could not sever my connection with the
Brootlyn Club just at present. Not that the
affain of our club are in anything but good
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strong pressure is being brought to bear on
Director E. B. Talcott to accept the vacancy
and he hay yield. If not, Mr. F. H. Robinson will be the probable selection.

Tony Mujanus says: "To add 5 feet to the pitching distance will result in a plentiful harvest of hits, and as far at I am concerned personally, I can stand it as well asthe rest of the pitchers,".

The Louisville Sacker Ciub officials to allow it to locate the ball ground in large the ball ciud in the part course to get the benefit of thingrand stand.

Billy Earley the limits remed-the-world base ball tourist, has rigured home to Clarimanti from Cuba, where he west with don Kelly's Medite supedition.

natives did not learn English to accommodate them. Billy says the Cubans know good base ball when they see it, and are willing to pay for it.

Right in the thick of the beer war comes chicago Base Ball Club's old players to squeeze the management and overthrow its proposed wholesale reduction of salaries. The contracts of the players expire Feb. 1, and when the club disbanded in the fall Pressident Hart informed each one of the players that he did not desire to renew the contracts under the old terms. The players went to their respective homes and nothing more was thought of the matter.

A week ago President Hart sent out to each of his old players a letter in which each was told that the club wanted to date its business from February and that it was particularly anxious that all the players snould be under contract by that time. All were asked to submit their terms at once and an insinuation was posted on the end that those who were not under contract by Feb. 1 could not expect to be on the March pay roll of the club.

President Hart shook his head approvingly as he read the letters over, then consigned them to the mail, sat down and waited. He has been waiting ever since. His ball players might be dead and buried for all he has heard from them. Each seems to be waiting for the other to move and, as a consequence, not a word has been received at the did not expect to be only and the coming season. The strongest division, have compete control of the entire stable in no hurry to sign and even if he did, he will not go south with the club for practice, as he has a business to look after. Kyan sayshing in the coming season.

Elmore was seen vesterday, and said that Wilmot, Gumbert, Kitirfage, Hutchison and himself arreed that they would take no cut, and would quit before they did. He is in no hurry to sign and even if he did, he will not go south with the club for practice, as he has a business to look after. Kyan sayshing the least of the players will be known the reafter as the Missouri stable is divided in the womand the contract was few horses which he will have in training the coming season. They are wintering at the coming season, and its very least time the high weight mounts. It is not the announcement that Otto Stiefel's string of horses, which was named in honor of King

ites at 2 to 1 for the inaugural scramble, with Wellston, who was backed down from 5 to 3 to 1, second cheice. Ida Harding at 10 to 1 was successful. Knickerbocker, the favorite for the next event at 2 to 1 ran third. Vedana, the second choice at 5 to 2 won from Reserve, a6 to 1 Smt. I rene H., another second choice at 2 to 1, won the third event, for which Odette was the favorite at 8 to 5. Mollie L., at 5 to 1, was successful in the fourth race; Mariquitto, who was first in demand for this race at 6 to 5 and 8 to 2, ran unplaced. Easter John, an equal favorite with Mandy Brooks at 3 to 1, won the closing scramble; Mandy ran unplaced.

TESTERDAT'S WINNERS BLAEWHERE. At Guttenburg-Happy Maid (N. Hill), 8 to 1; Gladiator (Ballard), 7 to 5; Sir Walter Raielgh (T. Flyun), 11 to 5; Agrael (Griffin), 7 to 10; Bullifinch (Snedsker), 6 to 5, and Void (Flyun), 2 to 5.
At Roby-Berudine (Vignes), 6 to 1; Forest King (Irving), 4 to 5; Maggie Murphy (Arnold), 6 to 5; Gomar (J. Murphy), 8 to 5, and Prince (Cratty), expenses en. At Hawthorne—Mamie B. (Kuhn), 3 to 5; Luke F. ayler), 8 to 5; Cassils (J. Mooney), 8 to 5; Mc-nty (White), 5 to 2, and Josie M. (J. Mooney),

the near future, to referee the affair, but Charley Daly, Sharp's backer, objected.

He says that Clark is too friendly cash prizes will be distributed.

with Farrell and might permit his friendship to result in giving his man a little the best of it. The fact that Daly objected to his reference that Daly objected to his reference that Daly objected to his reference that the best of it. The fact that Daly objected that him, much disappointment, his wants to see the fight and does not care whether it is in any official capacity or simply as a spectator.

Both sharp and Crosby are hard at work and if that counts for anything, a rattling good contest will ensue. Johann Daly is training sharp and will assist Charley to second him in the contest.

Nothing has been heard from "Dutch" Niel since he went to Hurley. Wis. It is not expected that has will be done, notifying fifficians in this city if he accomplishes much among the Wiscoush woodchoppers.

Lem AcGregor, the St. Joa "Rid," whom Hugh McManus was so eager to fight, has an offer to go down to Tennessee and get on a match with a local champion, named Hall for which a Swo purse will be offered. The "Rid" says he will in all probability accept the offer.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan 13.—Billy Myer's backer has telegraphed Capt. Cooke of Boston, asking him to arrange, if possible, a fight be-tween Myer and Burge for the latter of April.

EXPENSES FOR PRITCHARD. New York, Jan. 13.—President Charles Noel of the Crescent City Athletic Club of New Orleans has sent the following telegram to R. K. Fox: "The Crescent Club has wired you \$500 to pay Ted Pritchard's expenses to America. Will you notify George W. Atkinson, your correspondent in London?"

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-Ed Smith of Pittsburg has sent a representative here with 1500 to put up as forfeit for a match with Joe Goddard for a purse of \$3,000 and a side bet of \$2,500. Goddard has agreed to fight Smith, and Billy Madden will sign the papers for him when Smith's backer arrives.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS. Seward Smith, brother of the terrible Selly, is out with a challenge to any 122-pounder in the country, seward is said to be a harder hitter than Selly. Seward is said to be a harder hister than Boily.

Wm. McGee of Galveston knocked out John Sullivan of Fort Worth in the twenty-ninth round at the Dailas Athletic Club last night. They fought at 110 pounds for a purse of \$5.00.

"Kid" Hegas and "Daily" Lyons, the scientific New York seatours, signed articles less night for a fight before the Coney Island Athletic Club on Fab. 6 for a purse of \$1,000 and an outside set of \$500. The contest will be a preliminary event to the Gri'n-Murphy fight.

Kiddle Myer, a younger brother of the famous

# Eddie Myer, a younger brother of the famous lightweight, is here in Chicago training for his approaching match with Johnny Haly of St. Louis Myer junior is like his brother in temperament-quiet and unassuming. He is boyfish is appearance and weight 124 pounds, says a Chicago writer, whom someone evidently has been "stringing."

As foretold in this column some time ago, the base ball magnates have gone in for pro-At Hawthorne—Mamie B. (Kuhn), 3 to 5; Luke F. (Tayler), 8 to 6; Cassella (J. Mooney), 8 to 5; McGinty (White). 5 to 2, and Josie M. (J. Mooney), 8 to 5; McGinty (White). 5 to 2, and Josie M. (J. Mooney), 8 to 1.

At New Orleans—Palomita (Sargent), 4 to 1; C. B. Willingham (Armstrong), 30 to 1; Surget (Hennessy), 7 to 10; Greenleaf (Sargent), 8 to 5, and May Hardy (Easley), 5 to 1.

At Glougester—Lonely, Owen Golden, Honest Tom, Minnora, Verbena and Judge Mitchell.

THE RING.

Bill Clark was suggested by Bob Farrell and the backer of Frank Crosby, who will meet Harry Sharp in a glove contest to a finish in the near future, to referee the affair, but

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preferred. 421 and 423 S. 6th st.

WANTED-Every member of J. B. O. U. of A., to attend meeting next Monday right; there will be an election of officers and matters of great importance to be attended to which demand your attendance.

H. C. REHRUPE, President.

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Miscellaneous. WANTED-No. 1 teamsters at No. 3502 Choutean

WANTED-Good stripper at 302 Chestnut st., up-WANTED-3 teamsters to haul ice, at 3119 N. N ANTED-Man to work in kitchen. 510 Lucas av., Buck's restaurant, 7:30 p. m. WANTED-At once, experienced gardener with steady habits. Inquire at Chapman's seed store, 911 N. 4th st.

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Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-Family sewing at 2024 Franklin av. WANTED-Work in families by first-class cutter and fitter. 2820 Prairie av. 46

WANTED-A situation by a German girl to de housework; no postals. 1023 N. 10th st. STOVE REPAIRS.

description A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. 48

WANTED-Sit, as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; no objections to the country. Add "Housekeeper," 800 Hickory st.

Nurses.

WANTED-Position as nurse by young lady who is fond of children. Add. N 118, this office. 60

WANTED-Situation by a first-class cook in small private family. Address M. Pokorny, 2108 Lafayette av. WANTED—Situation by two Swede girls; one as cook and other general housework or laundress; best of city reference. Call at 1555 Singleton st. 49

Miscellaneous. WANTED—A woman with small children and hus-band out of employment desires work in pri-yate families or hotel for a few hours each day. Call or add. 2:04 Menard st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED-A maid to wait on sick lady. Apply at 3022 Pine st., in the afternoon; reference required.

WANTED-A good German washwoman to washon Mondays. Apply as 3052 Sheridan av. 6

WANTED-Wet aurse at 1524 Beliegiade av.

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WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 4(26 WANTED-A girl for cooking and housework; no washing or ironing; no colored girls need apply; good pay. 1611 Wash st. 68 ANTED—Girl to cook and assist in housework for family of 3; German preferred; must un-stand duty and live on premises. 2515 Goode. 68 WANTED-Man and wife; wife must be a good cook; man to take care of horse, cow, etc. Apply at St. L. Ref. & W. G. Co., Main and Park av. 68

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

OT. LOUIS, 16., Dec. 21, 1892.—The annual of meeting of the stockholders of the Laclede Gas Light Co., for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business which may be properly brown to before it, will be held at the office of the company in St. Louis, on Monday, Jan. 18, 1893, as 9 ayn. The transfer books will be closed from Dec. 2, 1892, to Jan. 16, 1893, inclusive. By order of the board. A. Ros. Secretary. A. Roy, Secretary.

TOCKIGLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of Peers & Boyd, Cornice and Roofing Co. will height the office of the company, 1919 Pines at, noise, Jan. 23, 1893, for the election of directors,



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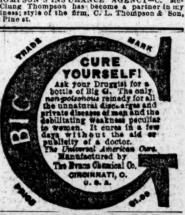
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and sch other business as may come before it.

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GREENFIELD, Jan. 13 .- D. C. Enslow, one of the aithful One Hundred and One, was chosen as mesenger to Washington to declare the electoral vote f this Stare for Cleveland. The villages of Nokomis and Pittsfield will shortly apply for incorporation under city organization.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Medors Bank met this week and elected the following officers: C. E. Walls, President; Nickerson Challscomb, Vice-President; C. W. Tiesort, Cashier:

Fiora, the daughter of Mrs. Emma Volls, is very low with consumption. Her death is expected any hour.

New York, Jan. 13.—Following were registered to-day form Missouri: St. Louis, R. H. Bacot, Grand Union; S. F. Conroy, Sturtevant; A. H. Davis, Broadway Central; A. Goldsmith, Metropolitan; L. Cutfreund, St. Cloud Hotel; J. M. Moody, Morton House; Mrs. Seymour, Continental; R. C. Kerens, Hoffman; J. E. and W. Shoenberg, Marlborough; S. Schuler, Plaza Hotel. Kansas, City, Mrs. C. Carhart, St. Denis; O.E. Staller, Grand Union; R. S. Staller, Grand Union; R. S. Staller, Grand Union; R. S. Vivian, Hotel Imperial.

efective flues, have occurred in this county this elves out.
Litchfield Knights of Pythias have installed Arthur,
ong Chancellor Commander for the easiing year.
Mt. Carnel has let the contract for a combined
water-works and electric light plant at a cost of

VENICE, Jan. 13.—The work of filling and grading on the Main street improvement was commence

sharp. Bring your friends to ny time, as office will be open on all us until 6 o'clock in the evening. The author of the state of \$300 net.

Yours truly,

Wm. ZINK, Sec'y.

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The American Pressed and Ornamental Brick Co.
Chicago, capital stock, \$100,000. Incorporators—
Marcias Hitch, William D. Fullerton and Mahon
McGregor.

The New World Hotel Co., Chicago; capital stock,
\$200,000. Incorporators—Usear J. Nelson, W. L. 5200,000. Incorporators—Oscar J. Nelson, W. L. Snell and Chas. W. Lefer. F. N. Bushway Flavoring Extract Co., Decasur; capital stock, 54.600. Incorporators—F. H. Bushway, S. B. Waldorf and W. A. Waldorf. Western Shoe Co., Quincy, capital stock, 316,000, Incorporators—Geo. W. Watson, Loren Seymour and Henry C. Finck,

Marshall, Jan. 13.-The Master in Chancery had not a single foreclosure at the last term of the Circuit Court. Nothing of the kind has been known E. R. Hurst, while cutting ice on Mark's Pond, fell in and burfor the early arrival of assistance he would have drowned. As it was a cold bath was the eanly. Ed Benedict, foreman of the Roanoke (Va.) Daily tecord, is visiting relatives and friends in the

VIRGINIA. Jan. 13.—Arthur Leonard and bride of oplin, Mo., are in this vicinity vision Mr. and Mrs. Srah E. Savage, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Collins, at Spokane, Wash., the past four meaths, resurred home yesterday. Mrs. Albo Beckwish of Streator, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. F. W. Savage this week. A social event took place yesterday at Chandley-Hardward of Paternage of Miss Dora Morgan to M. G. Beeves of Paternage of Miss Dora Morgan to M. G. Beeves of Paternage of Miss Dora Morgan and M. G. Beeves of Paternage of Miss Dora Morgan to M. G. meetings.

Rev.James Needbam, a pioneer of Cass County and prominently identified with its early formation, died yesterday at the advanced age of 51.

Mrs. John Hill of Abliene, Kan., is in the city visiting relatives.

RAMSEY, Jan. 13 .- Col S. C. Morrison went to "The Flegellants."

"The Flagellants," by Carl Marr, is ab to be removed from the galleries and sent the Art institute, Chicago, where it will main for a few weeks before being placed the Art Department of the World's Fa Next Sunday afternoon will be the last portunity for the public of St. Louis to se here. The missum will be open this eve ing from 8 to 10.

ABOUT TOWN. THE Mayor received a telegram from City Cou-elor Marshall yesterday that the Supreme Court hat tayed the injunction granted by Judge Dillon in the laracella case until the matter is finally sestled the court. This elevant has Mayor the right for the

G. W. Davis, Secretary

MISSOURI MATTER Personal Notes and Item of Interest From Interior Towns. WELLSVILLE, Jan. 13.—Miss Logic Judg and last week with Montgomery City relaives. G. W. Brackburn and wife of Maxico spend-

dan. 4 Charles C. Momberger was married christina Lee Jacobs by Rev. W. C. Lauer of German Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kirk have taken charge of Wabash Hotel.

BAL COURT NOTE Charged W.th Fraudulent Use of th Mells-Cares Appealed. The case of James Williams, charged wi ising the mails for fraudulent purpose brought up in the United States Circuit Coy to-day. Williams, it is alleged, wrote a num of persons stating that he would give of persons stating that he would give the position of sieward at the Southern Hotel, but required a deposit of he mame of H. C. Lewis, manager of the Southern, was signed to the petition, defenuant pleaded not guilty and jury was empaneled.

In the Circuit Court of Appeals, the case of the Ætna Life Insurance Co. and it to the Ætna Life Insurance Co. and it was to stand the control of the Manager of Manag

Joab Mulvane and the Topeka Water Co. was also appealed from the Kestrict. The plaintiff demanded dama possession of the works on the grew the defendant had agreed to self outerest for the sum of \$500,000, and/hated to So. The defendant admirred tract, but alleged that it had been by the plaintiff, who had not paid the \$60,000, as agreed. The lower cour judgment for the defendant. The Elks are making grand prepara

# COMMERCIAL. to 4. 100 kg., to 4.2 kg. and at close 4.2 kg. bid. Telly sold (irrs rade of the season) at 22 kg. but nominally worth 4.3 kg. at the close. May No 2 white 44 kg. bid. offered at 44 kg. BFOT GRADES—No 2 at 38 kg. (kg. advancs) was ready asie to the speculative interest, mainly shorts, but there was very little demand for No 3, and thought E sides sel 4 kg. higher at 370 and the best bid that could be drawn was 36 kg. A local miller picked up all the No. 2 white he could at 390 and No. 3 de soid regular at 38 kg. 1 in Odit and And No. 3 de soid regular at 38 kg. 1 in Odit and 4 kg. 1 kg. elevators. Late sales—4 cars light No 3 white at 3244c. Sales: Special bin—1 car No 3 at 304c, 1 No 3 white at 324c. Sales: Special bin—1 car No 3 at 304c, 1 No 3 white at 334c, 1 do and 1 light colored No 2 at 334c. Track this side—1 car No 3 at 31c, 2 No 4 white at 324c, 3 do at 324c, 5 No 2 Northern and Western at 35c, 10 No 3 white at 334c, 4 No 2 color at 334c, 1 No 2 color and 2 No 2 white at 34c. Sacked lots on orders 376e38c. 37638c. Rys-Higher, shippers finding very little for sale paying 58c for 2 vars No 3.East Side. The Feb option was offered at 57c, but no bid. No 3 neglected. Enricy-A steady, fair demand and no change in the market in general. Sales: Minnesota—15,000 bu at 54c, 6 cars at 56c, 1 May | 9.574@60| 9.80@824| 9.60 | 9.80@824 CHICAGO-Wheat-Jan, :76c n; May, 8134@78c b; 427%c n; Feb. 437%c n; May, 478/c b; c. Oats—Jan, 311/2c n; Feb, 321/2c n; Hey. Heceived, 430 tons; shipped, 20 tons. Trading was not quite so large this morning as for the past few days. The buyers who did come out were generally looking for good hay and child of radie to the past mained ascedy, but for the poor offerings of all hids the market was very dul. Sales—This side: Mixed—3 cars at \$9, 2 at \$5,50. Timothy—1 car about prime at \$10,50, 2 prime at \$11, 1 strictly do at \$11.50, 5 choice at \$12, 29 strictly do at \$12.50, 1 fancy at \$13, 1 strictly do at \$15.50, 1 fancy at \$13, 51 strictly do at \$18.50. Prairie—Terdiory, 1 c.r off colorar \$6.50, 1 at \$8, 9at \$10.50. low—1 car at \$5.50. Kenses—1 car at \$10 and it \$11. East side—2 cars mixed at \$9.50, 2 timothy at \$10, 2 at \$11.50. , 355,644c. BEK-Jan, \$18.70 n; May, \$19.00 b; Lard-BEK-Jan, \$18.70 n; May, 10.724c. Short ribs-Jan, en; May, 9.80@21gc. Short ribs-Jan, en; May, 9.80@21gc. March, —; 281gc. b; July, 855gc. March, 531gc. May, en. Jan, 53c b; Feb, 53c; March, 531gc. May, -Jan, 3845c; Feb, 394c; May, 40c. EDO-Whest-Cash, 744c b; Jan, 744c b; May btock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Te-day. Yesterday Year Ago. Flour and Feed. 1.224.022 1.210.696 388.429 144.898 6.402.607 3.016.851 1.224.022 1.210.696 388.429 144.898 140.777 113.408 144.898 3.402 77 113.408 144.898 140.777 113.408 144.898 140.777 113.408 144.898 140.777 113.408 144.898 140.777 113.408 144.898 140.777 113.408 144.898 140.777 113.408 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 144.898 140.898 140.8988 144.898 140.898 140.8988 144.898 140.89

Flour and Feed.

Receipts   Shipments   Shipments   Receipts   Shipments   Shipme	No 2 white corn 33,392 33,392 13,56 No 2 cats	\$1.75, 1 car at \$2.30, 37 bbis at \$2.45 del, 1 car at \$2.55 del, 12 cars and 500 sks part at country poin on p t.
## Louis.   37.652   11.452   1.207	Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.	Patents
## Louis.   37.652   11.452   1.207		Fancy   2 5002 66   Choice   2 1502 26   Family   1 9002 0
Same of the control o	St. Louis   37.659/ 113.425/ 12.307/ 84.556	S4.75 per bbl.
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Treat core.  Total		Town Official and least millions
Treat core.  Total		bidding 601/2c at near-by points and 61c for E track. Sales: I country point at 57c. Direct orders—3 car.
The Cort.  When A Secks, Care.  On Cort.  When Secks, Care.  On Cort.  When Secks, Care.  On Cort.  On Cor	Philadel'hia 3,176 12,208 48,004 11,328 Bosten 32,230 13.070 40,218	ES. L rate point at 61/2c, 3 E track at 62/2c.
The Cort.  When A Secks, Care.  On Cort.  When Secks, Care.  On Cort.  When Secks, Care.  On Cort.  On Cor	SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 6,462 bbls: Chicago, 10,721 bbls; Detroit, 495 bbls; Milwau-	Strong and higher, but the advance checked the
The Cort.  When A Secks, Care.  On Cort.  When Secks, Care.  On Cort.  When Secks, Care.  On Cort.  On Cor	Nork, 4,079 bbls, 27,288 sks; Baltimore, 27,288 bbls; Philadelphia, — bbls; Boston, 725 bbls,	Offering I Salos: 3 cars fully cured e'ribs pt.  ON THE CALL—Dry salt cribs—Jan, 9.60c bid, offered at 9.70c; May, 9.75c bid, offered at 9.85c.
Negatives 100 to 10 to 1	Grain Inspections.	Bacon c'ribs—Jan, 10.2242c bid; offered at 10.3742c. May, 10.3742c; offered at 10.6243c.
No. 3 ppting	Www.ir Sacks, Cara, Cara, Bushels,	Pork-Standard mess jobbing at \$18.50; new, \$19.50.  Lard-Prime steam, 10%c, nominal.
No. 3 ppting	No. 2 red winter. 9 9	Dry Salt Meats—Shipping age fob on cash or- ders—Shoulders at 914c; iengs and c'ribs, 9.60c;
No. 3 ppting	Rejected winter 1 9	ders-Boxed shoulders, 9%c; longs, 104c; c'ribs, 104c; shorts, 104c.
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50 1 1	METALLIC ALTO CONTROL	Hams-Sugar-cured, 13@13\2c as to size and
Total core	COEN. 89 1	of ham and size of order.  Beef.—Mess, 57 and rolled \$9.50 % bbl; dried, 84
Total core	No. 2 yellow 8	plate beef, \$7.25; Fulton Market, \$7.75; fancy bone- les rolls, \$9.75 % bbl; smoked beef tongues, \$4.50
Total oats 20 12  Total oats 27		Breakfast Bacon-111/2012c P B; on orders, 111/20124/c. according to brand.
Total oats 20 12  Total oats 27		Country Bacon-Clear sides, 889c. Green Meats-Ham s from the block, 111/2c; bel-
Total barley	No. 2 white 3 1 3 7 7 7	Highwines—Quotable at \$1.35.
Total barley	No. 2 color 1 3	Lead-Steady at 3.60c.
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supers found all they cared to take on the contraction of a consistent of the contraction	esponded to the strength here, there was a quiet ip-shoot locally of % more. There was not much	Florida, 3 box. 2562 50 Pineappies—Light offerings and demand at
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con the present coid snap excited promote anxiety than had been feit and thus in turn rought out the sharp buying. Reseipts were subject to the state of the speciality and Minneapolis—25% cars gainst 400 lists Friday—but the 187,000 bu where about the state of the	It was she zero weather that caused the strength ere at opening and the advance that shortly fol	P. D. Fards, 12-B boxes, 7c: 60-B boxes, 51-266 P. D. Figs. Lavars, new in boxes, fancy, 14@15c; choice,
cleaned up. Sales: I car sun-dried apples in bbis at these tare western points were about at Western points were about as they have averaged of late. Early cables alied to maintain the strength and improvements, the proposed before and more and more and the proposed before the proposed before and more and he proposed before the proposed before and more and he proposed before a proposed b	owed. Already measy over weather conditions and its possible effects upon the crop, the fact that no snow had fallen to protect the plant	12@13e; prime, 11@12e # B; ovats, \$3 \$ 100. Cranberries—Cape Cod sell at \$10 \$ bbl and
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68se 10 75 kg/fr. c to 70 kg t	t Duluth (especially) and Minneapolis-282 cars gainst 406 last Friday—but the 187,000 bu winter	not large and it is said that the country is pretty woil cleaned up. Sales: 1 car sun-dried apples in bbis at
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68se 10 75 kg/fr. c to 70 kg t	he only firmness reported being by remain mark to iverpool was ted lower and demand poor and Lon- on, though steady, was quiet. New York advised	Evaporated rings 7 @8 Evap, unpeeled 61/20 71/2 Evaporated 1456 @7 Evap, peeled13 @16
68se 10 75 kg/fr. c to 70 kg t	lso that Paris was easier on more favorable reather and for genera selling. The clearances gore again disar saluting, the 61,500 pkgs flour and	Cores, peelings 401 Fair to choice . 5473 6
68se 10 75 kg/fr. c to 70 kg t	48.000 bu from five ports being equivalent to 425,- 00 bu. These we items and a slackening in	Potatees—Received, 2,259 bu; shipments, 1,980
68se 10 75 kg/fr. c to 70 kg t	when the closiar cables came in they added to the asier tone. Liverpool was dull and 1,000 di lower,	an advance of 21/265c per bu. The demand was urgent and the tendency is for still higher prices. We
68se 10 75 kg/fr. c to 70 kg for 10 70 kg fo	ondon quotably unchanged, Paris and The but Ant- ower and Berlin off about 16, but Ant- eark up holks These generally unfavorable	Michigan burbanks, 75c; Northern Michigan and Northern burbanks, 80c; Hebron, 770c;
68se 10 75 kg/fr. c to 70 kg for 10 70 kg fo	ables, however, did not hold domestic markets own, as tate in the session there was a rise all long the line and the close was stift. In part this	mixed, 70c. Sales—I car Hebrus at 85c, 2 cars rose at 80c, 1 Peerless at 85c All delivered, 8 weet Potatoes—Fair offerings and limited de-
68se 10 75 kg/fr. c to 70 kg for 10 70 kg fo	outh and Southwest an analysis at 75%c, sold to	mand. We quose: Yellow Nansemond, \$3.00@ 3.25; red do, \$2.75@8.00; Bermudas, \$2 per bbi. Onlong—Received, 18 bu; shipped, 447 bu, Under
	6 % to 76 % 7 to 76 % e to 75 % o 76 % e to 76	a good, active demand the market was higher and strong at the advance. We quote: Fancy red, \$1.20
	o 77c, closing at 77c bid. Jan offered arly at 701/2c and on noon call 701/2c bid.	per bu. Sale: 1 car red at \$1.25 per bu delivered.  Spanish Onions—Light offerings and demand at
	at closing worth 70% nominal. March worth all at 72c, closing at 71% nominal. March worth bout 73%c.	Cabbage-Limited offerings good demand, and tendy. We quote: Assern frosted \$32@35 and
	SPOT GRADES—Higher, but no buying except by he regular carriers of stock. No 2 red sgular lee higher at 701ac. No 3	02 60 and Southern, \$2.25-32.50 per crate. On orders the billing price was \$3.25 per crate.
	ed also up be at 65c regular, 65Mc; Sige East side. No 4 winter the better East side at 62c and 62c bid Dutted Elevators. Reincited offered	Celery-Light offerings and good demand, We quo r: Fancy home-grown, 25c@\$1.00. Michigan
	Cdls at 59c, bid 50c, and for St L and M 51c bid. o . hard winter had buyers at 65the, regular, 65the	New Cucumbers There was a moderately good demand at \$2.000 2 78 doz.
	Id. No 4 do sold at collec. No 5 do 1 side 626 ld. No 4 do sold at collec. Sales: No 2 red—11 cars regular at 700c.	New String Beans Light receipts and good fig-
	die at 65c. 5 E sine at 65the, 6 do	caulific rer dome California effering, but
	SAMPLES - Horoipte, 41 cars and 1,715 sks. Mar-	New Tomatees—California in light sapply and generally poor and slow sale at 5007% ber half-be
	ow so pay the edvance saked and very lis-	
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Seeds and Castor Beans.

(Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspector's weight.)

Grass Seed-Ulover hold very firm and the moderate offerings met with prompt sale at \$7.50 to \$8.00 to \$1.00 to

Pecans-Unchanged, but selling slow. Texas-discrete per lbt. Louisiana and southern, 34,644;et Wetern, 34;646.

Franuts-Tennesses farmers' stock sells at 16 lipe for red and at 14,623;et for white. Recleaned, on orders, 44;634;et per lb.
Weinnuts-California, 1161;et per lb. Foreign-Naples, 12c; Chili, 11c; black domestic quiet at 25 630; per bu.
Filberts-Sigliy, choice, 9@10c; fancy, 10912e per lb. per 1b.
Almonds—New California, 16@17c; Taragona,
17@18c per 1b.
Brazil.Nuts—Choice, 8@9c; fancy, 9@10c per lb.
Cocomute—Selling at \$40 per 1,000 and \$4.25 per 100. T

Hazelnuts-Nominal at 24,23c per lb.

Cheatnuts-Italian sell at 10,21c per lb.

Hickory (Nuts-Snellbark, 90,031; large, 40,266)

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Butter and Cheese. Butter-Trade was moderate, but supply also light of all kinds, save Elgin creamery. Good 25c to 30c table stock and choice roll sell to best ad-Received, 597 cases; ahipped, none. The cold wrather had a stiffening effect and with receipts light and demand very good the market ruled very strong. Sales ligher at 25050 % dozen for good run of stock and market showing an advancing tea-dency. Held and inferior stock less.

Poultry and Game. Turkeys.
Hens Choice ... 10 @11
Heavy gobblers II Rough stock ... 8 @ 9
Heavy roosters. 7 @ 74
Greese.
Poor to choice. 7 @ 9 Fair to choice... 9 @11

Poor to choice. 7 @ 9 | Fair to choice... 9 @11
Live Poultry-Receipts light of all kinds, as the
weather was entirely too cold for the handling of live
stock. There was a good call for chickens, however,
and they sold readily at full prices, as did also desirable grades of ducks and geese. Turkers continue
to sell slow, as the demand was light for both live
and dressed.
Chickens.
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Ducks.
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To slightly change "Hamlet:" "The weather's the thing." New York: Paris market easier. Weather more favorable. Foreigners selling here. were 1.876.765 quarter sks, against 2,050.665 the previous year.

The severe cold weather has curtailed business in the produce quarters, as the utmost care has to be observed in the handling of all perishable goods, to prevent them from being frozen.

The Minnaapolis Market Record cays that stocks of wheat in private elevators in the Northwest are 20,000,000 but instead of 8,000,000 but as reported by Bradstreet. A grain man from Cairo, Ille, states that he knows the wheat crop to be injured in Southern Illinois, where there has been very list a now so far this winter and the plant entirely usprotected.

The Chicago Daily Trade Builetin to-day publishes a statement abowing the supply of wheat and wheat in dour in sight in title country and Europe and alloat on ocean to be 56,750,000 but over Jan. 1.

The series of washing has gravitable business as the series of the serie

New York. Jan. 13.—The bears on the stock mar-cet to-day made a determined effort to theck the rise this moraing and the opening was attended by inusual activity and prices were fractionally lower ill through the list. The laterest in the two leading ndustrials was undiminished and the drive as Dis-

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for July. Logan took a good deal
of July. May opened lightle lower as
80%c. advanced to Sièc and declined
to Silve. Corn was singgish, but firm in sympathy
with wheat. May opened unchanged at 46%c and
advanced to Tightle. Provisions were strong on
the light receipts of hors and the small estimate for
Saturday, 11,000. May pork opened 17½c higher at
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#### The Barracke and Quarantine Road. The Board of Health met yesterday after

ing of the two roads leading from Jefferson Barracks to Quarantine. The officers at the Barracks threaten to have this done while the board questions their power or authority so to do. A resolution was passed to call the atten-on of Mayor Noonan to the subject and have in communicate with the Washington au-orities. The board also commented on the tion of the Sanitary Committee of the mae, who have pigeon-holed the bill for appointment of a City Chemist and thus layed the closing of surface wells which by breed cholera this summer.

Horsford's Acid Phrsphate leves Indigestien, Dyspepsia, Etc.

The Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Bailway has taken dut a permit for a \$15,000 ms. house, 1002185 feet, on the east side of to avenue, at North Market and Lincoln its; R. W. Morrison, contractor.

### WANT MORE PAY.

Chicago Policemen to Strike if an Advance Is Not Given.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Chicago policem desiring to be behind the times, have formed a 'protective organization,' a sort of a wheel within a wheel. They propose to protect the citizens, but they will also protect themselves, that is if they can; if not they will strike. It will be just like the ordinary labor strike, yiz. For more pay. They have imbibed the spring that provides the trade uplons of

like the ordinary labor strike. Viz. For more pay. They have imbibed the spirit that pervades the trade unlons of the country and have come to the conclusion that the World's Fair year is a good season to ask for an increase of wages. Petitions embodying this conclusion, to be presented next Monday to the "honorable grattemen composing the City Council," are being circulated and signed in the five police divisions. Every club wielder approached on the subject seems determined and thoroughly in earnest on the subject, and it is not at all unlikely if the demand is not accessed to by the Council that the 2,100 patrolmen will throw down their stars, belts and clubs and walk out on a strike.

The subject of an increase in salary is said to have been under discussion for some time among the patrolmen. New York City, where officers in the ranks are paid \$1,20 a year, is pointed out as evidence that Chicago policemen are underpaid. The uniformed officers of this city are regarded as efficient as those of Gotham. Moreover, it is claimed many ardnous duties will be heaped upon the already heavily burdened shoulders of the police during this year, owing to the presence of the crowds attending the Fair.

The movement was given a tangible start last Sunday at the annual meeting of the Policemen's benevolent Association. It was not debated publicly or pushed, as it was feared that a premature announcement would cripple the movement. A recent conference was held among the leaders and the petitions now being circulated are the result. One officer, who did not wish to have his name mentioned in connection with the matter, said: "The petition was for an increase for every member of the force, from inspectors down. The petition is being universally signed."

In connection with the crusade for better pay comes a rumor that a bill will shortly be introduced in the Legislature at Springheld providing for the desired increase in every branch of the service, it being understood that legislative action will be necessary to legally pro

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Reports from the West End this morning vere to the effect that the cold weather had 'played hob'' with the wood pavement in that section. Jack Frost was said to have gotten "a bulge" on them, and leng and gaping fissures, with something of an upheaval, was the result. Street Commissioner Murphy was asked this iforencon concerning the occurrence. He said that he rode over the pavement in question this morning, in his carriage, and could say that the story as to the condition of the pavement was greatly exaggerated. The condition was confined to the cedar pavement, and there was no trace of it on any other wood pavement—everything size was all right. For some reason he could not fully explain, the cedar blocks seemed to contract greatly in very cold weather; they simply shrank, but they kept on their base and there was no upheaval, and the result was long lines of cracks an inch or two in width and sigzegging in every direction. This, however, always happenes in such weather so t warm the cracks would fill up and the pavement would be in its normal hat section. Jack Frost was said to have

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SAID SHE WAS DEAD.

The Police at Work on a Case With Mys-

terious Festures.

For some days past the police have been working on a case which presents many curious features. About a week ago a colored

boy called at Dr. J. S. Ryan's residence, 1948

Chouteau avenue, and tried to secure a cer-

Chouteau avenue, and tried to secure a certificate of death for his stepmother, a Mrs. Minnie Stewart, who, he said, had died that day. He did not know what had caused her death, but stated that she had been sick for a long time, and had not received medical attention since Dr. Qyan had prescribed for her about four months before. He was anxious to get the certificate at once, as with it he proposed to beg the money to bury his relative. This request was of course refused, but the doctor told the boy to remain in his office while he transacted a little business, when he promised to go with aim and see what could be dC. On his return the boy had disappeared.

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Lucas place, but failed to locate any one named Stewart, either living or dead. His suspicions were aroused and he reported the case to the authorities, who have been in-vestigating.

vestigating.

A reporter this morning, after a long search, located the supposedly dead woman at 115 South Fourteentn street, where she claims to have been living for some weeks past. She admitted having been attended by Dr. Ryan, but denied having sent any one to tell him of her death. The boy, who she claims is her brother-in-law, also denied having called on the doctor. Her life was insured, she said, in either the Provident or Prudential Insurance Co., she could not remember which, neither could she recall the amount of the policy she held. Two officers have been detailed to investigate.

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